Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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'Miller time' on the BYU golf team

BYU senior Andy Miller has found his stroke on the golf course. Ranked No. 9 in the nation, Miller looks forward to a national championship and eventual career on the PGA Tour.

page 9

welcome to 1985 at BYU

Editor's note:

In some ways, a lot has happened in the last 15 years.

In other ways, things are pretty much the same.

This Flashback issue is dedicated to 1985. That year represents the height of the 80s and all the radical joys it encompassed: the neon, the bangs, the short pants, the music, the slang and the transition.

So whether you were still in pre-school, or if you had already conquered five years of elementary school, hopefully you will be able to reminisce and maybe learn a little.

See related stories on pages 2, 5, 7, 8 and 11.

Social activities were a big part of the BYU scene. See stories about 1985 on pages 2, 5, 7, 8 and 11.

photos from the BYU Banyan

1985 a year of growth, changes for LDS Church

By Greg Bennett
NewsNet Staff Writer

In one of the most eventful years in the recent history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1985 saw a range of events spanning from a BYU football national title in early January to the death of President Spencer W. Kimball in November.

President Kimball's death, on Nov. 5, 1985, marked the end of an important chapter of the LDS Church. President Kimball had served as president of the church since Dec. 30, 1973. He oversaw the dedication of the church's 26-story office building in Salt Lake City, the completion of a topical guide for the scriptures and received revelation in 1978 that would allow worthy men of all races to receive the priesthood.

For many young members of the church, President Kimball's death brought a sense of loss intensified by the fact that they could not remember any other president of the church.

Brett Pyne, associate director of athletic media relations at BYU, was a missionary in Italy at the time of President Kimball's death and remembers the feeling of loss many members shared.

"President Kimball had been the prophet for a long time," Pyne said. "He was the only prophet a lot of us had known. It was the first time any of us had gone through this at all. It didn't have a negative effect on missionary work. In fact, it gave us more of a chance to teach about the organization of the church."

Pyne also said he remembers being with the grandson of President Ezra Taft Benson, who became president of the church the day after President Kimball died.

> **"President Kimball had been the prophet for a long time. He was the only prophet a lot of us had known."**
>
> — Brett Pyne, associate director of athletic media relations at BYU

Michael Taft Benson, President Benson's grandson, was also a missionary in Italy with Pyne in 1985.

"I remember he was crying," Pyne said. "I think it was just because he knew President Kimball personally and was sad about the death of the prophet. I do remember thinking that he was lucky because he received letters from the prophet."

According to the Deseret News 1995-1996 Church Almanac, the church had 5.91 million members at the end of 1985. Since then, church membership has nearly doubled to approximately 11 million members.

At the end of 1985, there were 37 operating temples, compared to today's 78 temples in operation.

One of the temples operating at the end of 1985 was the Freiberg Germany Temple which was dedicated in seven sessions from June 20-30 by President Gordon B. Hinckley, who was then a member of the First Presidency.

The dedication of the Freiberg Temple was significant in part because it was located in the Commu-

LDS Church ▸ *Page 2*

Colombian churches bombed, LDS officials report no injuries

By Beverly Beal
Beverly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Officials from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are working with local law enforcement agencies in the investigation of four church bombings in southwestern Colombia on Tuesday.

The damages were minimal and there were no injuries.

"We are saddened to learn that four of our chapels have been slightly damaged by terrorist bombs in Colombia. Gratefully, the explosions caused no injuries. Such misdirected attacks do nothing but temporarily deprive Colombian citizens of a place to worship God as their conscience directs," said Dale Bills, a spokesman for the LDS Church.

A Deseret News report said police blamed the National Liberation Army (ELN), Colombia's second-largest rebel force, for targeting the LDS churches in Cali.

Police said they believe that the ELN, influenced by radical Roman Catholic priests, attacked the churches in protest against what they see as excessive U.S. involvement in Colombia.

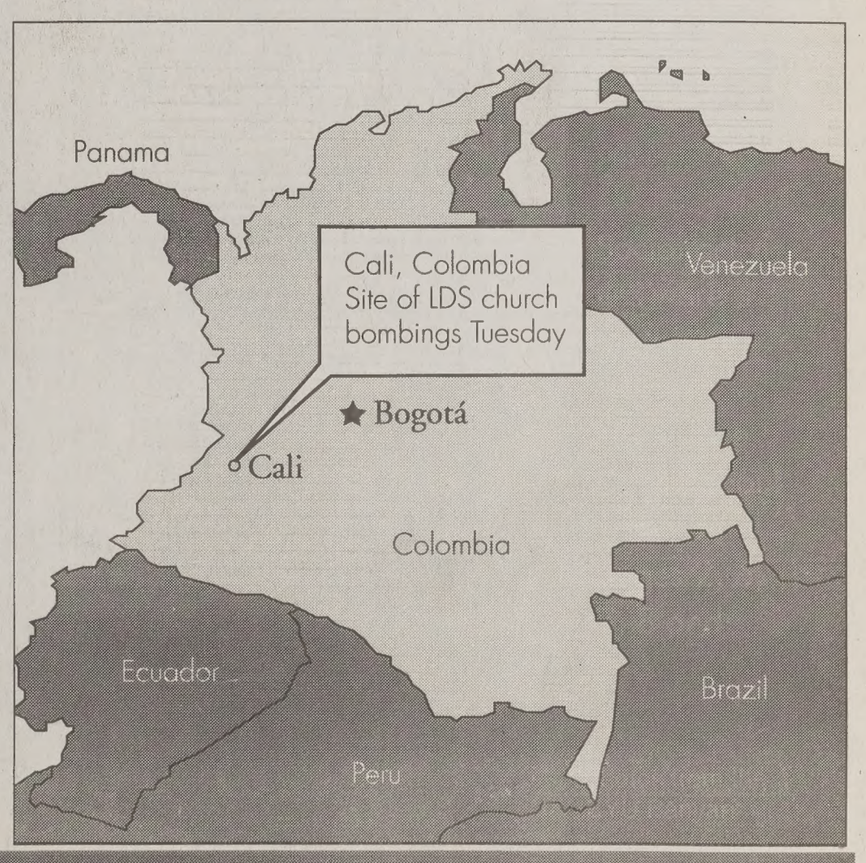
The church has not decided whether to remove missionaries or church personnel from the area, said Kim Farah, LDS Church spokeswoman.

In September 1988, internal political difficulties led to withdrawal of North American missionaries in the country, according to the Deseret News 1999-2000 Church Almanac.

Missionary work has since continued, and the LDS Colombia Barranquilla mission was created. Three other stakes have also been added to that area.

Despite these problems, membership grew from 83,000 in 1990 to around 129,000 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints currently living in Colombia.

Colombia has 24 stakes and four missions, which include Colombia Cali, Colombia Bogota, Colombia Bogota North and Colombia Barranquilla, according to the church almanac.



LOCAL

...o police ...r show, ...ide forum

...ovo Police Department ...oadcast "Police and ...unity Teamwork" today ...on Channel 42, said ...olice Chief Gregory M.

...ovo Police Department ...able to broadcast cur... ...dents and interact with ...munity through ques... ...d answers in the 30-...show, Cooper said.

...w will allow the com... ...to be involved in law ...ment, Cooper said.

...oadcast will give statis... ...ta, present information ...to share neighborhood ...s and teach about how ...ticipate in volunteer pro... ...Cooper said.

...balance of the show will ...dicated to gathering ...nication from Provo resi... ...on the things about ...they are most con... ...Cooper said.

...sk questions in the ...ast, residents can call ...114. Questions may ...e submitted before or ...e broadcast by calling ...erre at 852-7218.

...olice encourage citizens ...uss neighborhood con...

— Matthew Parry

NATION

...fire activity ...predictable, ...nes burned

...LES, Fla. — A wildfire ...ad burned 13,000 acres ...Wednesday on the edge ...Cypress Swamp after ...raying three houses and ...g people to flee other ...in the area.

...was expected to pick up ...the late afternoon and ...e fire toward the south... ...nd away from populated ...on the edge of Naples, ...ficials said.

...re just kind of sitting on ...nd needles waiting to see ...going to happen," said ...Heed, manager of Koun... ...ampinn RV Resort.

—Associated Press

NATION

...do. group ...nts tighter ...te gun laws

...IVER — President Clinton ...Wednesday the gun lobby ...ng to obstruct sensible gun ...l nationwide.

...inton congratulated a ...artisan group of activists ...ng for a state ballot meas... ...hat would impose new ...ements for buyers at Col... ...gun shows, as Clinton ...to do nationally.

...ou are not alone, and ...rica is listening," Clinton ...during a speech.

...nton also planned to par... ...ate in a Denver town hall ...ring on guns.

...Republican Gov. Bill Owens ...orts the ballot initiative on ...show sales but did not ...d today's rally. He said of ...on: "I do hope that he ...n't politicize a Colorado ... and get involved in some... ...that ought to be up to Col... ...ans to vote and agree on."

...Washington, Republican ...onal Committee Chairman ...Nicholson said Clinton is ...g the Columbine anniver... ...for partisan gain.

...Bill Clinton and Al Gore ...spent the last seven years ...paigning on the backs of ...onal tragedies," Nicholson

...e Colorado initiative is ...sored by Sane Alternatives ...e Firearms Epidemic, a ...p formed after Columbine. ...would require a back... ...nd check before a vendor ...d sell a gun at a gun show, ...criminal misdemeanor ...lties for offenders.

— Associated Press

...more on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

...sday on newsnet.byu.edu

Check out what seniors ...are doing after graduation

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Reno personally intervenes in Fla.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Attorney General Janet Reno headed to Miami on Wednesday, intervening personally to persuade Elian Gonzalez's great-uncle to hand the boy over and end the wrenching 4 1/2-month custody case.

Reno, taking a dramatic step toward arranging a peaceful transfer, planned to meet with the Miami relatives who have cared for Elian since two men on a fishing trip pulled him from the sea on Thanksgiving Day.

"She's planning to work out a resolution, trying to meet with the parties concerned to seek a cooperative settlement," Justice Department spokesman Myron Marlin announced.

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the Miami relatives, called her trip "a good sign." Reno had no plans to personally deliver the government letter outlining how the transfer to Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, will take place.

U.S. offers nuclear workers relief

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Wednesday unveiled a broad package of compensation for ailing workers who were exposed to radiation at the country's nuclear bomb factories during the Cold War.

"We are moving forward to do the right thing for these workers," Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said. "The government is, for a change, on their side, not against them."

The plan will offer lump-sum payments of at least $100,000 to workers or their survivors, or allow them to negotiate a package that would cover medical costs, lost wages and job retraining.

While it is unclear how many people would be affected, the Energy Department has estimated that about 3,000 former nuclear weapons plant workers, or their families, are likely to be eligible because of exposure to radiation from the '50s through the '70s.

Cost of the program, which needs Congress' approval, is estimated at $120 million annually for the first three years, declining to $80 million a year after that.

Israel accepts early U.S involvement

JERUSALEM — In a concession to the Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak accepted President Clinton's proposal to increase U.S. involvement ahead of a May deadline for a peace treaty outline, a senior Israeli official said Wednesday.

Barak's agreement was elicited during a quick visit to Washington at Clinton's behest, said the official in Barak's delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity aboard Israel Air Force One.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat complained this week that the most recent round of U.S.-sponsored talks has not come up with anything concrete. Arafat is demanding Israel agree to a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza with part of Jerusalem as its capital. He has accused Barak of taking an "extremist" position.

The sides are still deadlocked over final borders, the future of Jerusalem and the status of refugees.

Ben & Jerry's acquires new owner

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Ben & Jerry's, the hippie-capitalist ice cream maker, is selling out to corporate suits.

Unilever, the multinational conglomerate that makes such products as Wisk detergent, Q-tips and Popsicles, is paying $326 million for the company started by two ex-hippies in an old gas station in 1978.

The Ben & Jerry's deal announced Wednesday would bring the socially conscious maker of funky ice cream flavors like Chunky Monkey and Cherry Garcia under the same corporate umbrella as Good Humor and Breyers ice cream.

It was an outcome neither Ben Cohen nor Jerry Greenfield favored. But the two founders were under pressure from shareholders to sell to Unilever, which offered $43.60 per share, or nearly 25 percent over Ben Jerry's closing price Tuesday of $34.93 3/4. "While we and others certainly would have pursued our mission as an independent enterprise, we hope that, as part of Unilever, Ben & Jerry's will continue to expand its role in society," Cohen and Greenfield said in a statement.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	77 as of	Cloudy	Showers
Low	41 5 p.m.	High 72	High 67
Precipitation		Low 51	Low 44
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	6.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

— Omni 1:26

Aaron VanNoy, 25, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in electrical engineering said he likes this scripture because, "it's applicable to finals."

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LDS Church *from Page 1*

nist-ruled German Democratic Republic, or East Germany.

Although missionaries were not allowed into the country at that time, many who lived there were members of the church before World War II divided the country.

Ryan Jensen, a graduate student from Huntsville, Weber County, majoring in English, served a mission in Germany. Jensen said the temple in East Germany was good for more than just political reasons.

"It wasn't just that the government allowed the church to build the temple there," Jensen said. "It was significant because it let those members who had been isolated from the rest of the world for so many years see that the church had not forgotten them."

Within four years of the temple building, the East German government allowed missionaries to begin proselyting in the country for the first time since 1938.

On Nov. 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall fell and in less than a year the two Germanys were reunited.

On November 26, 1984, the First Presidency of the LDS Church announced the term of full-time missionary service for elders would go back to two years. The term had been reduced to 18 months in 1982.

Pyne, who served in Italy from October 1984 to October 1986, remembers when the announcement was made, and explained that the announcement enced missionaries a gr

Missionaries who we serving could choose stay 18 months, two some period in between

"I think that all miss dents handled it a bit ly," Pyne said. "Mine encourage us to make as soon as possible. It big deal whether you stay two years or 18 had a lot of friends w varying amounts bet months and two years."

Crabtree stands as a monument to technol

By Kris Boyle
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Associate NewsNet Special Sections Editor

The 1980s was a decade known for many technological advances, and BYU wasn't about to be left behind.

At the beginning of 1985, the College of Engineering and Technology was spread out between several different buildings on campus.

"You were going to five different buildings to teach classes," said Kent Kohkonen, professor in the School of Technology.

But by the close of the year, a new technology building became part of the BYU campus.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, dedicated the Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building on October 29, 1985.

According to Kohkonen, previous to the construction of the Crabtree Building engineering and technology classes were held in the William H. Snell Building, the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building, the technology building behind the Snell building and two temporary buildings where the Crabtree Building now stands.

As part of the Crabtree Building's dedication ceremony, a Rhino Robot was designed to cut the ribbon on the new building.

flash back

"It is unusual, yet fitting, that we should officially open the building in this manner," then-BYU president Jeffrey R. Holland said at the dedication ceremony.

The building was named after Roland A. Crabtree because of the contributions he and his wife made for its construction, said L. Douglas Smoot, a professor in the Chemical Engineering Department.

Elder Packer paid tribute to Crabtree during the dedication ceremony.

"He symbolizes the image of all the ordinary members of the LDS Church who give so willingly to the growth of the LDS Church and its education system," Elder Packer said.

Smoot, who was the dean of the College of Engineering and Technology from 1977 to 1994, said there was a desperate need, particularly from the different technology programs, for another building at the time of the Crabtree's construction.

"This building provided a new home, a wonderful home for these programs," he said.

Robert Todd, a professor of mechanical engineering, is a member of the engineering accreditation commission, which sends its members all over the country to accredits schools.

Todd says the Crabtree Building is one of the best buildi seen.

"It's the finest buildi kind in the nation," Todd

He also said the buildi newest of the three b used for engineering and ogy. The other two are u and Snell Buildings.

Todd said the Crabtree was designed primarily ty members working at the time.

"I have never seen a bu nice as this building for ing theory and practice,"

Smoot said that since ing of the building, the ing and engineering te programs have becom integrated.

The Crabtree Building levels and contains assignable square feet, a commons area, 23 la rooms, 30 offices, thr rooms and a multi-medi rium.

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mpanies.
DAQ plunged 500-plus points on April 4, taking a heavy toll on technology stocks, before recovering by the day's end.

"If you didn't think it was going to happen, you probably haven't been paying attention," said Drew Kliber, a financial consultant for Solomon Smith Barney in Salt Lake City.

"I think it's very healthy. It's going to weed out a lot of the speculators and it's probably going to take some of these companies that don't have such a great business plan," Kliber said.

St. George-based Skywest Airlines, which trades on the NASDAQ, gained nearly three dollars a share Tuesday, just a day after the index tumbled six percent.

Mike Kraupp, vice-president of finance and controller for Skywest, said the correction is opening investors' eyes to the stability of companies like his that have solid fundamentals.

"They can see the growth rate that's coming over the next couple of years," Kraupp said. "And you're seeing some of the longer term investors, on the buy side, that are interested in our stock."

Many industry insiders see the price fluctuations as a ripple in the wave of success for technology stocks in the future.

Orem-based Caldera Systems, which markets Linux-based software solutions, went public with its initial stock offering on March 21. Caldera's chief financial officer, Alan Hansen, said he's not worried by the correction.

"The hot space right now is e-business infrastructure and e-commerce solutions. And tech companies that provide these solutions are certainly in the sweet spot in the market," Hansen said.

"Ultimately, however, no matter how leading-edge or bleeding-edge your technology or solution is, if you don't have the right management team in place it's still going to be difficult to succeed," he said.

Rip Bains, investor relations manager for Park City-based Digital Courier Tech, said he sees the roller-coaster prices as a big game.

"It's people getting worried for no reason. It's like a snowball effect. People come out with negative comments and they think the whole world is going to end," Bains said. "And when the stocks come down, guess who's buying them? It's these people who made the negative comments."

He said much of the sell-off stems from a need for people to pay their taxes as the Monday filing deadline approaches.

BYU graduate Joe Cook, an independent NASDAQ equities trader in New York, sees the sell-off as a perfect time to buy.

Israel, China arms deal runs into U.S. pressure

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Under U.S. pressure to cancel a lucrative arms deal with China, Israel welcomed Chinese President Jiang Zemin on a historic visit Wednesday to the Jewish state, cementing ties first forged in secret nearly two decades ago.

The high-profile recognition of Israel by one of the world's major powers was seen as strong proof here that the days of diplomatic isolation are over for good. However, the new status also brought new problems for Israel, such as juggling the divergent interests of its strongest ally and a powerful friend.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak welcomed Jiang less than 24 hours after meeting at the White House with President Clinton, who urged the Israeli leader to cancel the planned sale of a sophisticated airborne surveillance system to China.

Clinton expressed deep displeasure and warned that the deal, potentially worth $2 billion, could undermine Israel's standing in the United States, said an Israeli official who attended Tuesday's White House summit. Danny Yatom, Barak's top policy adviser, said the U.S. Congress was "very worried" about the sale.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Ephraim Sneh, said Israel was committed to selling at least one surveillance plane to China, which reportedly has the option to order three to seven more. Israeli officials have suggested that after the first plane is sold, the deal could be frozen indefinitely to appease the United States.

Sneh said that in the competitive international arms market, "there are no friends." Describing U.S. pressure on Israel as a "steamroller," he scoffed at U.S. complaints that the sale could upset the military balance in Asia and pose a threat to Taiwan, a U.S. ally.

Jiang arrived in Israel on Wednesday afternoon for a six-day visit, the first by a Chinese president to Israel. The countries established diplomatic relations in 1992, but secret ties go back to the early 1980s when Israel began selling arms to China.

His first stop was a reception by Israeli President Ezer Weizman. Describing Israel and China as ancient nations, Jiang said it was important to "strengthen the historical friendship between us ... and to promote friendly and mutually beneficial cooperation in various fields between the two countries."

During his visit, Jiang will hold talks with Barak and Israeli lawmakers, visit Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial, and tour two communal farms in the Negev Desert to inspect agricultural projects. On Saturday, he will meet Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

A planned visit to Israel Aircraft Industries, which is outfitting a Soviet transport plane with the new PHALCON surveillance system, has reportedly been canceled to avoid drawing more attention to the deal.

Barak faces a difficult dilemma over the sale.

He needs Clinton's goodwill at a critical stage in the peace talks with the Palestinians and a planned Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, due by July.

However, Barak also has to protect Israel's defense industry. About 70 percent of the military equipment produced in Israel is exported, and China has emerged as a major client, said Gerald Steinberg, an expert on the Israeli defense industry.

Sneh told Israel radio that in the past the United States has "brutally thrown Israel out" of other international arms markets.

em City adopts ethical conduct guide

e Ainge
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ty Council member Les Campbell
was possible to define integrity.
ferent for each of us," Campbell said
w council members.
ng common ground among all those
definitions was the City Council's
day night, as it adopted a guide to
duct of city officers and employees.
on't make people ethical, what's
kes people ethical," City Attorney
on said.
Johnson presented to the Council
pilation of current city, county and
l codes.
ncil agreed upon all established poli-
ought to have more in its new code.
area of concern was determining circumstances where council members would be required to recuse, or withdraw themselves from voting on issues.

"Right now we have nothing of a recusal except a person's conscience," Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

Council members agreed they should dismiss themselves from voting on issues that will provide direct financial interest for themselves or a member of their immediate family.

The state ethical code includes any relative, instead of only the immediate family, but Orem council members thought that was too extreme.

"We have to remember that we're trying not to be ridiculous in what we do here," Council Member Mike Thompson said.

The council members agreed that too many specific rules might become foolish and contribute to an atmosphere of worry and nitpicking instead of cultivating true integrity.

"We've got to make sure that we don't get ourselves innocently into trouble," Council Member Stephen E. Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom was adamant that the word "direct" precedes "personal financial interest" in the document.

Sandstrom wanted to avoid situations where people could pinpoint innocent behavior as rule-breaking years later.

"If I end up getting hired by a company I voted for some years before, I don't want people to point fingers," Sandstrom said.

The Council also asked Johnson to draft a section on general harassment that can be amended to the document in the future.

The section will not include sexual harassment, but will focus on problems like threats, stalking and vulgarity.

Johnson made it clear to the Council that most of the guidelines discussed are not enforceable, but can be used to check their own behaviors.

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FISK CLASSIC $35
FISK TIRES P175/70R-13
P185/70R-14 ..$46 P205/70R-14 ..$54
P175/65R-14 ..$45 P205/70R-15 ..$56
P185/65R-14 ..$46 P215/70R-15 ..$58
65,000 MILE WARRANTY
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PERFORMANCE RADIALS $35 P185/60R-14 H
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LT235/75R-15 ..$90 35X12.50R-15 ..$137
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31X10.50R-15 ..$100 LT285/75R-16 ..$149
32X11.50R-15 ..$114 LT265/70R-17 ..$157
33X12.50R-15 ..$125
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$35 P185/60R-13 XW4 SYMMETRY
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P195/60R-15 ..$64 P225/50VR-16 ..$95
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P185/70R-14 ..$53 P205/60R-15 ..$59
P195/70R-14 ..$54 60,000 MILE WARRANTY
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Kearns/W.Valley, 3665 W. 5400 S.....968-2100
Layton, 2059 N. Hillfield Rd.....776-2810
Sandy/Jordan, 9032 S. State.....566-6968
Sandy/Holiday, 6180 S. Van Winkle....272-2066
Orem, 1325 S. State.....224-8220
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W.....773-6876
Salt Lake/Sugarhouse, 2269 S. State...487-1797
Murray, 120 E. 4500 S.....293-3113
STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

Change is difficult amid student population

It is said that history repeats itself.

It is also said that we should learn from history.

In the spirit of today's Daily Universes flashback to 1985, some editors looked back at old letters to the editor from 15 years ago. Housing woes, parking perils, fashion disputes and students' frustrations with the disrespect other students show them seemed to be running themes then — and now.

But with a student body population that changes more or less each semester, the same issues are addressed year after year because many do not realize how often these issues have been addressed. Letters are often received urging BYU students to write about something new and, that basically, the same letters are written in 2000 as they were in years past. But it is not the resurrection of past issues that is problematic. It is the lack of solutions actually taking root that is the problem.

While some debates are better abandoned (case in point: the Californians vs. Utahns debate — people are different. Neither side is better), some recurring student issues should be resolved. Unfortunately, students do not stick around long enough to effect change. Last week, a Daily Universe editorial addressed the fleeting population's lack of teeth in resolving housing problems. But similarly, lack of effective parking, abundance of technology glitches, frequency of students cutting across the grass, lack of recycling in Utah, and other recurring issues seem only to be increasing as the student body grows and becomes aware of the same problems addressed in the past but never remedied. But while numbers of students increase, the short amount of time these students remain in the BYU community remains the same.

While this may seem a hopeless cycle, this repetition of history can be curbed.

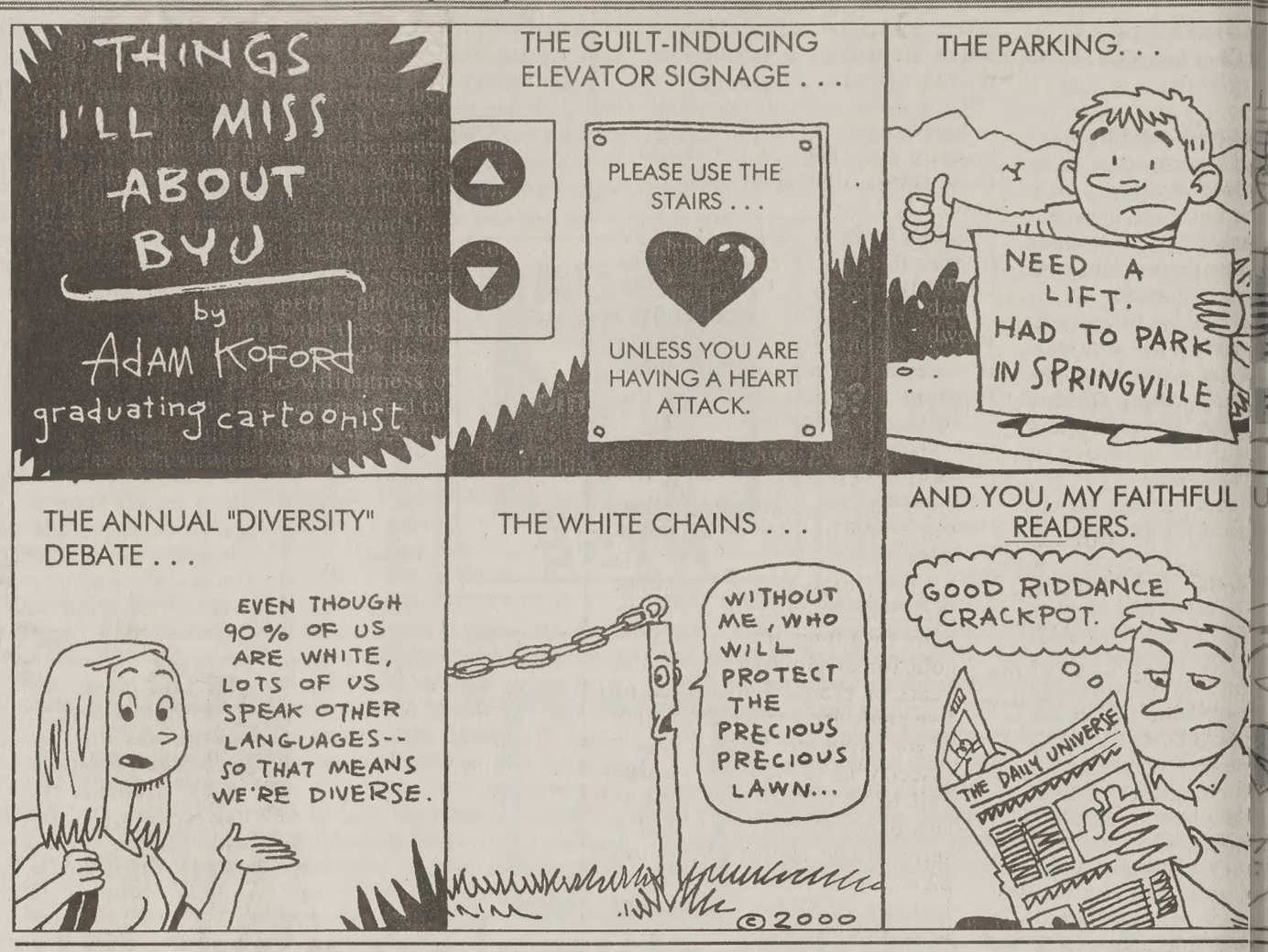
Students should be commended for their perception of these issues and for keeping administration and city officials aware of the lack of action. However, it must be carried to the next level. If students want to effect change, they must do more than just complain. Form committees, take issues to city council meetings, volunteer to head a cause.

Deep-rooted involvement may be difficult for transient students, and they may not even reap the fruits of their labors. But today's students can make BYU and Provo a better place for students to come by choosing to get involved to resolve issues during their time here.

If time has run out on a student's BYU experience, he or she should aim to make this commitment to the communities he or she will be a part of. For those students staying in Provo, don't procrastinate bettering this community. Your actions can have positive repercussions on students to come.

Hopefully, through awareness coupled with action, the future flashback issues of The Daily Universe can boast change and innovation, rather than dragged-out debates and the relentless cycling of problems.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


THINGS I'LL MISS ABOUT BYU
by Adam Koford
graduating cartoonist
THE GUILT-INDUCING ELEVATOR SIGNAGE . . .
PLEASE USE THE STAIRS . . .
UNLESS YOU ARE HAVING A HEART ATTACK.
THE PARKING. . .
NEED A LIFT. HAD TO PARK IN SPRINGVILLE
THE ANNUAL "DIVERSITY" DEBATE . . .
EVEN THOUGH 90% OF US ARE WHITE, LOTS OF US SPEAK OTHER LANGUAGES-- SO THAT MEANS WE'RE DIVERSE.
THE WHITE CHAINS . . .
WITHOUT ME, WHO WILL PROTECT THE PRECIOUS PRECIOUS LAWN...
©2000
AND YOU, MY FAITHFUL READERS.
GOOD RIDDANCE CRACKPOT.
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

VIEWPOINT

The ring-by-spring money back guarantee

Sarah Hartsfield

Special to The Daily Universe

Last Friday, I went to the Senior Celebration. All I can say is, I have never received so much free stuff in my life as I did at that party.

I still need to show some men in my ward the loot. They'd be so proud. They thrive on free stuff. In fact, two of them actually went around our complex asking for free stuff for the birthday of their roommate, the king of free stuff. Their loot included, most notably, a suitcase and a brassiere. I think if I ever saw them pay full price (or any price) for anything I would die of shock.

But aside from the bounteous party prizes at the celebration, I don't think I have ever seen so many married couples and families in my life either. I felt very young and uncomfortable. I'm used to not fitting the norm, being disabled and having to navigate around people on my wheelchair I lovingly call Nellie. But despite these differences, I really felt out of place among all the BYU married students.

Am I fooling myself? How can I actually be graduating from BYU single and 21 years old? Some of the seniors probably have kids as old as I am.

Once I returned from the party, I checked my AIM report and was reminded of my senior status. Yup, I really was graduating. I sighed with relief and closed my eyes, dreaming of a life without the Testing Center, homework and late-night cram sessions.

But wait a minute. I'm single and I'm graduating. Don't I get my tuition back? Isn't it a well-known fact that BYU has a "ring by spring or your money back" guarantee? I can safely say I will not get a ring by next Thursday's graduation ceremony, so I want my money. If anything, that money would help to make me more attractive to the opposite sex, increasing my chances of joining the ever-growing married crowd.

So, how do I get this money? Do I write a letter to President Bateman? Or should I go straight to the top? I'm sure President Hinckley wants to hear my marital woes (or more appropriately, non-marital woes), and if anyone is authorized to give me my money back it would be him.

The exact amount I should receive remains in question, however. Do I get reimbursed for all the tuition I spent here, or just for this year? It would be a sizable amount of cash any way you cut it. I think I'm entitled to a full refund, but I'll take what I can get.

I know I am not alone out there. There are others in the same plight I am in and will be cap-and-gowning it without a significant other. If we band together to demand our refund, ringless hand in ringless hand, the administration is bound to listen.

I think this is worth a shot. Besides, my boys would be proud if we succeeded. More free stuff!

Sarah is a senior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Fight Club degrading

Dear Editor:

My heart sank last year when I opened a Daily Universe to be shocked by a picture of a motorcyclist's head trapped under a car's axle, but with Monday's story of the Provo Fight Club, I felt my heart break. Please don't participate in voyeurism. It is a monster whose appetite grows with each feeding.

I don't understand why people would want to watch this. I don't understand why The Daily Universe would take pictures, give it a voice and tell people how to find it. Is it all right to hurt people if it is for recreation rather than hate? Christ taught us to love and care for each other. Satan wants us to destroy each other. He hates everything about us especially our bodies. How can anyone support such a thing as Fight Club knowing that God is real and that we are all his children? Please stop this club.

I don't understand why The Daily Universe would quote anonymous sources. Why would you allow foolish reasoning to persuade readers and attempt to justify those who try to hide the things they do? Inappropriate media do affect us. It is Satan's voice and is the temple for his teachings. It has obviously enabled him tragically to inspire a few to watch and smile while others willfully hurt each other without remorse in the name of happiness. It has allowed him to destroy natural affection and compassion in the hearts of a few.

If you are a part of the Provo Fight Club, please stop. If you've been to see it, don't go again. If we cut the fuel the fire will burn out.

G. K. Risser
Santa Clarita, Calif.

A different recognition

Dear Editor:

We have volunteered the past two years for a BYUSA service program called Unified Sports. This program brings local children with Down's syndrome, their siblings and their parents to BYU every Saturday to participate in athletic activities. The results were incredible. Athletes from the men's and women's volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, diving and basketball teams, as well as the Swing Kids, Cougarettes, cheerleaders, men's soccer and football teams spent Saturdays coaching and playing with these kids, making a difference in each child's life.

We are amazed at the willingness of these athletes to devote their time and talents to these children. Every week, the athletes enthusiastically worked with the children, bringing them into the spotlight while not once shying away from them because of their disabilities.

Often we read in the newspaper or hear on television about the athletic accomplishments of the athletes who represent BYU. But we hardly ever hear of their outstanding character, goodwill and willingness to serve without the thought of anything in return.

Steve Stubben
Nate Phillips
Cleveland

Building friendships

Dear Editor:

In the Freshman BYU Academy, new students can live on the same floor with other people taking their same classes.

My freshman year I had History of Civilization with others on my floor. Our whole floor knew each other, and we were always planning activities and doing things together. The academy and the unity and friendship it provided assisted in strengthening the spirituality of our ward. If we support this program by telling our future freshmen friends about it, I believe it will not only help with grades, but also help unify the college even more.

Jeremy Pearson
Chatsworth, Calif.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Erin Burt, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Lost but not found

Dear Editor:

Here on BYU campus we enjoy many services, one of which is the Lost and Found. To me it's simply remarkable that a person can leave something practically anywhere on campus and know exactly where it should eventually end up.

I bring this up is because almost two months ago, I left my scriptures in a classroom in the law building. My scriptures are still missing, despite my daily efforts at locating them. I haven't seriously considered theft as a possibility because I can't see what a fellow BYU student would want with my scriptures. Somewhere along the line, the Lost and Found chain was broken.

The Lost and Found is a great system as long as everyone does his or her part. Exercise common sense and consideration for people like me who misplace things now and again. If you notice something left in a room or on campus, either leave it be because the person might be coming back for it, or take a few minutes and drop it off at the Lost and Found in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Eric Porter
West Jordan

Point of evaluations?

Dear Editor:

What is the point of teacher evaluations? I have become so good at filling them out that I don't even have to read the questions anymore. Do they really serve a purpose? Do people really look and evaluate the results? And if so, who? Or are they a way for the university to make the students think their opinions and suggestions are being listened to? Just recently, in one of my classes the teacher informed us that it does not matter if we fill out all of the evaluation, the only part of the evaluation they look at is the rating.

In addition to questions about the class and instructor, the evaluation sheets also ask if the instructor ties in gospel principles. I understand this is a church-sponsored university, but I don't think teachers should be evaluated on whether or not they talk about gospel principles. Obviously in religion classes and some other classes the instructor can easily tie in these principles, but there are some that they cannot. Many classes I have attended go the entire semester without any talk of gospel principles, but when the semester comes to an end and it's time to pass out those evaluations, the instructor is suddenly bearing his testimony. If the teacher wants to score high on this part of the evaluation, do it through the entire semester.

Doug Child
Provo

Students not the pro

Dear Editor:

Provo City's recent decision to m owner occupancy as a condition re ing a basement apartment in t neighborhoods has aroused mu sionate debate. Many students, o seem unaware that this change g directed at students, was not a re dislike of students and will not pu dents out of the neighborhood. R welcome the 37 percent of the nei hood who are renters and value u tributions they make. Thus, we pr proposed a change that would ni students. We surveyed the occup all 650 homes in our neighborho found that even in the worst s only 40 of 910 renters would placed after three years.

Students need to know these fa change will help keep these ne hoods as desirable places to live student renters and families. Encou owner occupancy is a plus for stu lived in the Tree Streets when I wa dent, and I appreciated having a who lived upstairs rather than h deal with a property managementn ny or a distant and disinterested l

Although renters add diversi strength to a neighborhood, it is to have too much of a good thing dents consider the type of neigh that they would like to raise thei in, I think most would avoid are posed entirely of renters.

The City Council's decision pre healthy balance of owners and Some students opposed this because their parents or frien absentee landlords. Other studen quick to believe unsubstantiated that we were attacking students. reasonable people can disagree merits of the proposal, it is just that this change targets students students out of our neighborhood.

Ray Christensen
Provo

Article not convinc

Dear Editor:

After reading Monday's article ing off-campus housing, I'm still vinced that rent really isn't that dents really are satisfied wi dwellings, students really do get their money. This isn't the case.

I love the idea of BYU-approv ing. I love the high standards of and moral conduct that are s thankful for the concern the u has for our living conditions. B the idea and the reality of BYU-a housing are not one in the same.

I transferred from Florida S semester where I lived in a tw apartment with my own room. out here to an apartment with co price, square feet and location, a up squished into a dump with fi girls. My roommates and I p $1,300 a month combined for r with various miscellaneous e such as carpet cleaning and spaces. We even have to pay certain repairs. I asked the man for the address of the owner refused to give it to me. They o forward my letter, but I opte waste my time on something th most likely end up in the trash.

I work for my rent. I expect th of my apartment to be somewhat what I pay for it. The landlords a us for a ride. Do the students University of Michigan and Ch State have six-person apartm brown water? Do they pay for a tioning that doesn't work or refrigerator shelves made out o hangers? I think not. They may same amount as us but I highly quality is comparable. Next time is conducted, let me have a shot

Faith Fearing
Gainesville, Fla.

okemon pales against 0s Garbage Pail Kids

dsay McAllister
onail.byu.edu
det Staff Writer

emon.
mentioning that word
many elementary school
cream, shout and ask for
These trading cards have
into a multi-million dollar
ess complete with mer-
dising, movies and even
games. It is an elementary
l trend that has stormed
rounds nationwide.
mentary school trends are
new phenomenon, howev-
n 1985, when most BYU
ts were still in elementary
l, most boys had Trans-
ers, He-man or G.I. Joe
n figures, while girls had
Cabbage Patch Kid dolls,
ittle Ponies, Strawberry
cake dolls or Care Bears.
e trend that made pretty
every '80s parent gag was
age Pail Kids cards.
ey were the most stupid,
ar and immature material
d on paper in the history of
world, but I still collected
," said Andrew Mohlman,
senior from Tooele, Box
r County, majoring in
dcast journalism.
bage Pail Kids cards, which
actually 3-by-2 inch cards
a die-cut sticker, featured
atures that looked much like
age Patch Kids, but with
ant features like blown-up
s, snot-leaking bodies or
pped intestines. However,
ren of the '80s didn't seem
ind.
ops Chewing Gum Company
e Garbage Pail Kids in the
ed States between 1985 and

cording to Wayne Genual-
Garbage Pail Kids Web site,
v.redrival.com/wmgenualdi,
age Pail Kids were made to
e fun at the Cabbage Patch
dolls that were popular at
ame time."

While girls at that time typically had Cabbage Patch Kids, boys typically collected Garbage Pail Kids.

While some '80s elementary school trends lasted into the year 2000, Topps Chewing Gum stopped making Garbage Pail Kids in 1988 due to declining sales and a copyright infringement lawsuit brought by the makers of Cabbage Patch Kids.

The lawsuit called for Topps to change Garbage Pail Kids' appearance because they looked too much like Cabbage Patch Kids.

Since Topps stopped making the cards, they are now worth more than three times what they sold for originally. During the years of production, a pack of five cards and the included stick of gum went for 25 cents.

According to Wayne's Garbage Pail Kids Web site, as well as auctioning sites like eBay, a first series single card is now worth $2.00 and a complete set which includes all 88 first series cards is worth $170.

Matt Stafford runs the Garbage Pail Kids Web site at www.garbagepailkids.com. He said he collected the cards when he was 10 years old and that they consumed his life for about a year and a half. At 23, he has rediscovered them. He recently bought a first series set on eBay.

"Before I knew it, the bug had hit me again," Stafford said. "I started bidding on anything and everything I could find. (The) funny thing is that I now have more (Garbage Pail Kids) stuff as an adult than I ever did as a kid."

Genualdi, a 24-year-old who has collected the cards since sixth grade, says Pokemon cards will never make a comeback like Garbage Pail Kids have.

"Out of all of the non-sports sets that I've seen, there aren't any that are better than Garbage Pail Kids," Genualdi said.

ech fads have changed

iara Giles
sNet Staff Writer

e laser printer and a handful
ighly skilled faculty members
students made up BYU's
puter world in 1985. Students
e encouraged to try out the
fad of the technology world.
day, students are using the
puter daily as a resource and
bby. Where the computer was
a novelty item for the highly
nologically savvy and
lthy tech gurus, computers
e become the common man's
s today.
1985, students and faculty
e caught up with the novelty.
ording to the April 4, 1985
ion of The Daily Universe,
Eggert of computer services
YU estimated that the cam-
had over 3,000 computers.
tudents can do things on this
puter, such as the integration
vord processing and graphics,
they used to not be able to do
ll, unless it was with glue and
sors," said Eggert in the 1985
cle.
e also referred to the comput-
as having a "an almost typeset
lity."
sday, instead of a few elitists
g huge computers with limit-
capacities, the computer field
completely changed with the
ancements from 1985.
an Johnson, operations and
tems manager for the Comput-
Science Department, explained
t the Computer Science
partment has more students
n ever. He said that computer
ence enrollment has always
n high but now that the cost of
dware has become affordable
rything has changed.
It's very affordable to put
ether the latest technology,"
nson said.
e also said that BYU's Com-
ter Science Department has
t pace with the best universi-
s in the world.

"We are very current and up to date. One hundred percent of our students have been employed all over the world and many have gone on to get degrees from many other prestigious universities," Johnson said.

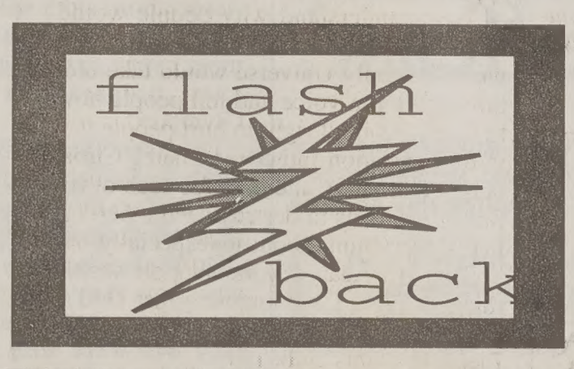
Because of the accessibility of the computers, even those who do not have a degree in computer science have started up their own Web sites.

Adam Lisonbee, 22, a junior from Orem majoring in film, recently started up www.Provolife.com, a Web site dedicated to letting students know the parties and events happening in Provo. He said starting up a Web site with no experience and little money would not even have been an option in 1985.

"Web sites didn't even exist except for very smart guys who were nuts, crazy, insane and who watched Star Trek. It is amazing that a regular guy could do this and communicate to thousands of students," Lisonbee said.

Using computers to post messages was not even an idea in 1985.

photo illustration by Ethan Scott



News topics remain, issues change with time

By Jennifer Groskreutz
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Special Sections Editor

Abortion, AIDS and OPEC were some of the world and national issues in 1985.

Fifteen years later, one can find those topics covered on several pages of major newspapers, such as The New York Times.

However, the coverage of such topics between then and now is different.

A story in The New York Times that ran Jan. 11, 1985 talked about a violence warning issued to all abortion clinics by the federal government.

"The federal government has issued a warning that is going to abortion clinics and medical offices around the country of a potential for violence Jan. 20-22," the article said.

It went on that "30 instances of bombing, firebombing and arson at abortion clinics since May 1982" had occurred.

Yet, abortion stories written in the year 2000 no longer focus on the issue of violence in clinics.

A new aspect has entered the abortion arena. In The Detroit News on March 26, 2000 a story ran about new legislation aimed at lowering the abortion rate.

Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Calif., has started a bill "which would protect women from criminal charges for dropping off their babies at a fire or police station or a hospital," according to the article.

The article said Johnson was prompted to take action after an 18-year-old mother was charged with manslaughter for the death of her newborn baby.

Of course, abortion is not the only topic that has been faced with new issues over the last 15 years.

On Jan.11, 1985 The Washington Post ran a story in which the Department of Health and Human Services announced that a test to detect the AIDS virus in blood would soon be "commercially available."

That same day a story ran in The New York Times about a Red Cross official who canceled a lesbian blood drive.

Dr. Benjamin Spindler, director of blood service for the Orange County Red Cross chapter, was criticized for the decision.

He said he canceled the drive because he did now want to lose "the good will of other donors over the fear of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS," the article said.

Now that the blood test mentioned in the 1985 article has been commercialized, an actual cure for the AIDS virus is underway.

A New York Times article written on March 6, 2000 states that Human Genome Sciences Inc. has "won a patent for a gene" that might not only cure those with AIDS, but it would also prevent people from contracting the disease in the first place.

And of course, students on a college budget cannot ignore the OPEC crisis.

On Jan. 27, 1985 The New York Times ran a story about an OPEC deadlock.

The 13-member group could not agree on a "new price structure for differing grades of oil, to bring them into line with the market and end price discounting," according to the article.

Surprise or no surprise, an article in the Los Angeles Times on April 4 of this year said "Gasoline prices continued to dribble lower this past week in the wake of a decision by OPEC and other oil-producing nations to increase petroleum production."

The article continued further saying that particular decline was "the second consecutive decline in U.S. and California gas prices, which have been rising since mid-January because of higher oil prices and extremely low gasoline inventories."

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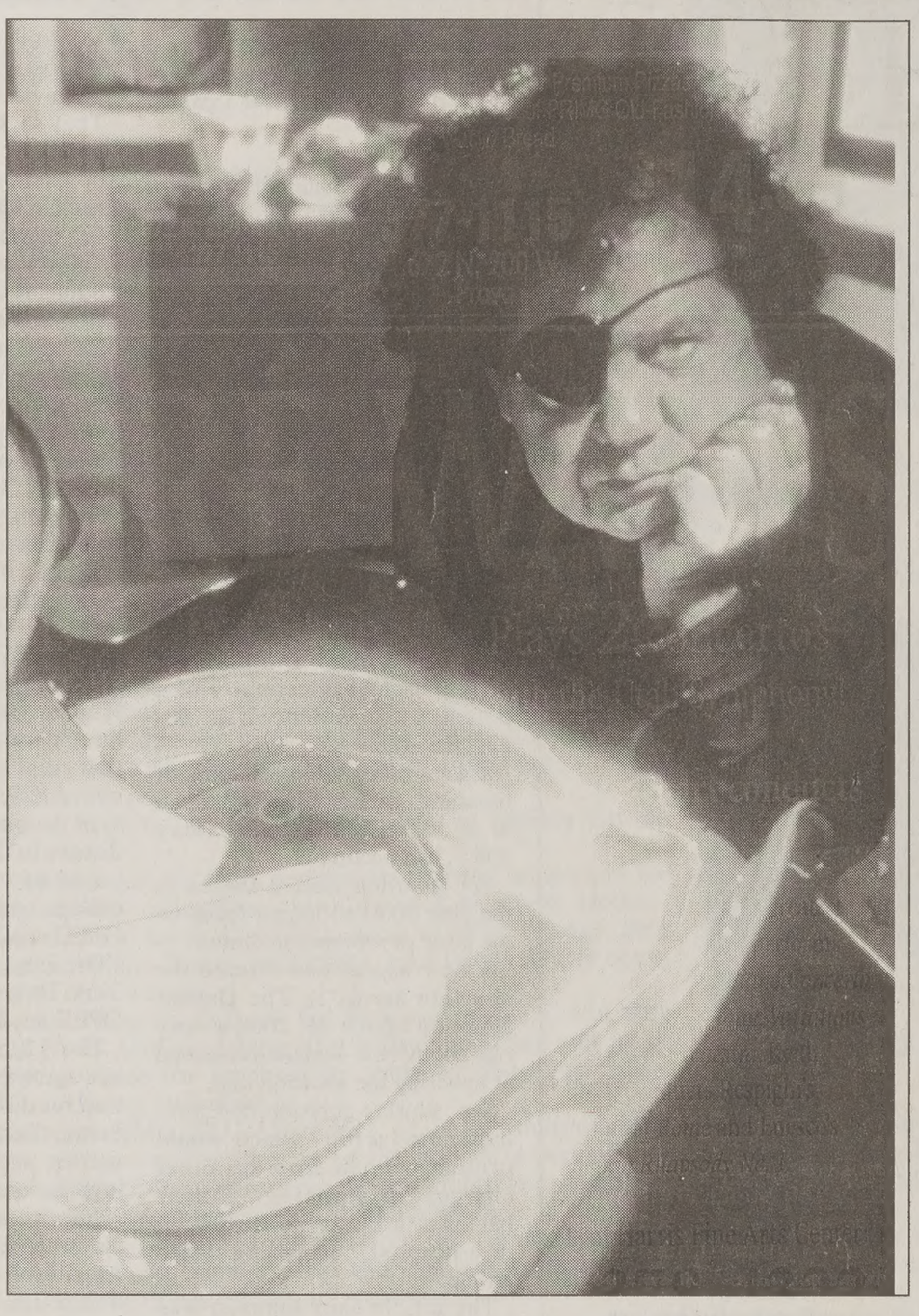

Nearly 50 works by Dale Chihuly, an artist famous for work with glass, will go on display in the Museum of Art today.

Photo courtesy of Russell Jensen

MOA welcomes fragile 'feast'

By Kristen Bush
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Light and shape share the spotlight in the latest exhibit at BYU's Museum of Art.

"Chihuly Baskets," which is free to the public, opens today and will run through Sept. 16.

"(Dale) Chihuly is the best known glass artist in the world," said Cheryll May, coordinator of public and volunteer programs for the MOA.

Dawn Pheysey, curator for the exhibit, said "the exhibition design makes it a spectacular visual feast," said.

May said Chihuly is famous for playing with organic forms and manipulating glass into bizarre shapes and colors.

"He can do things with glass that no one's even thought of doing before," she said. "His imagination just seems to be boundless."

She also said Chihuly was inspired by Indian baskets he saw at the Washington State Historical Museum in Tacoma, Wash.

According to a news release, Chihuly said of the museum pieces "I was struck by the grace of their slumped, sagging forms. I wanted to capture this grace in glass."

May said Chihuly's work is a tribute to the Northwestern Native American culture, in which woven baskets were used for a multitude of tasks.

According to Pheysey, Chihuly even works in an old-world style studio. However, since a 1976 car accident left him blind in one eye, Chihuly has carried out his work with the help of several assistants who create his glass pieces after he paints them on canvas.

Student's funeral set for tod

By Amber Meager
meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The viewing and funeral of Tammy Lynn Campbell Bodrero, 27, a senior from Provo who was killed Friday in a car accident, will be this morning.

The viewing is from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Tooele 11th Ward Chapel, 180 S. Coleman in Tooele. The funeral will begin at 11 a.m. in the same chapel.

A public viewing was held last night at Tate Mortuary in Tooele.

Bodrero was traveling northbound on I-15 when she lost control of her car and crossed into southbound traffic where she was hit by an approaching semi-truck.

She died at 7:30 a.m. at Timpanogos Regional Hospital.

Bodrero was born Feb. 15, 1973, in Provo. She is the daughter of Jim and Martha Campbell and one of eight children, according to an article in the Daily Herald.

Bodrero married Jonathan Bodrero on August 13, 1999, in the Salt Lake Temple. Today is their eight-month wedding anniversary.

"She was really fun. She loved to sing and teach and serve other people. She'll be greatly missed, but her memory will live on. It just happened to be her time to be called back to our Heavenly Father," said Jonathan Bodrero.

Jonathan, 25, is a graduate student from Tooele and teaches in the BYU Math Department.

Bodrero served an LDS mission in Mendoza, Argentina and taught Spanish to new missionaries for two years after her mission. She and Jonathan served in the same mission, but did not meet and marry until later, said Betsy Bodrero, Jonathan's mother.

Bodrero was scheduled to graduate with a degree in Family Life and Home Economics and a minor in Spanish teaching this August, said Maxine Rowley, chair of the Family Life and Home Economics Depa[rt] the School of Family Li[fe]

"Tammy was very se[lf]ented. She told me on[e] want to love others an[d] understand their cultu[re] needs better,'" Rowley s[aid]

Bodrero was an hono[r] and past president of [the] home economics assoc[iation] students, Rowley said. S[he] leader among the studen[t] unteer service projects [s]ested in cross-cultur[al] Rowley said.

Her family and oth[ers] have worked with her pr[o]ally have established a[n] ship fund in Bodrero's [n]at Foundation for the A[r]West. The one-time sch[o]will be presented to a h[o]nomics student durin[g] commencement.

Contributions to the sc[h]may be sent to the Tam[my] Campbell Bodrero Sch[o]Fund, c/o Foundation[s] American West, 584 [S.] Street, Orem 84058.

Police, fire officers plan for Olymp

By Karen Gutke
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the Olympics come to Salt Lake City in 2002, Utah's Public Information Officers Association said it will be ready.

Members of the association meet every two months to discuss preparations for the Olympics.

The association includes all public information officers from the different police and fire departments throughout the state.

On Wednesday, they met to discuss how they will prepare for possible emergencies and how they will work with the 24,000 media representatives who will flock to Utah for the Olympics.

To prepare for emergencies, many members of the association are instructed at special disaster training courses sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

These training courses put the officers in a mock disaster situation and teach them the skills they will need to be successful when faced with the real thing.

Recently, Utah had the largest population of officers at a training course in San Diego.

"We were honored as the most well-organized PIOA group in the nation," said Phil Kurt, chairman for the group. "We hope that this will reassure all Wasatch front residents that we are going to be prepared (for the Olympics)."

The association plans to send officers to Georgia this summer to see how Atlanta's emergency personnel handled the 1996 Olympics, Kurt said.

The group also plans to sponsor a training course in Park City, Summit County, some time next year, Kurt said.

The Park City Police Department will also sponsor a pre-Olympic media conference in February 2001 for all media representatives.

"We will take them to t[he] the Olympic facilities [in] Shawn Winder, public [in]tion officer for the Park [City] department.

"We will feed them an[d] entice them with some [of] stories' and tickets [to] Grizzlies game," Winder [said]

Utah's Public Info[rma]Officers Association als[o] to build a large informat[ion] ter for the Olympics, sa[id] Villa, chairman of the S[alt] City Fire Department.

This center will serv[e] information station w[ith] public safety officers c[an] with the media to "get a[ll] information out as we p[os]can," Villa said.

Members of the assoc[iation] hope to assist the media [in] they can, said Chris Kr[am] the Utah Department of [Public] Safety.

"We hope to find litt[le] nuggets to keep the [media] happy," Kramer said.

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ewsNet critic awards: The winner is ...

by Brinton Wilkins
Newsnet Staff Writer

hey are! The first and only s BYU Performing Art

spending more time g and writing about plays, and concerts this semester ave spent studying for my gy class, it is time for me what most of you missed. nost of you missed quite a

nstance, who out there bers watching Claire the actress who began her reer acting opposite Char- olin?

no remembers listening to ver of Verdi's opera, "La a?"

ght so.

ntrast, who remembers the core of the BYU vs. Notre game?

why do you remember?

use — in my opinion — get way too much atten-

I enjoy a good game as as the next 175-pound ng does. I just think it's t the professional-quality es of the university's third college — The College of rts and Communications to share a page with arti- out fast-food restaurants.

ntrast, if you haven't there is an entire section Sports."

don't get me wrong here. I orts. They're important. We need them for entertainment and, let's face it, the money they generate.

But there are arguably more artists in the world than athletes, and the athletes get the coverage.

Well, enough about social injustices.

So, to help you artistically stunted cretins whom I would never want to offend, I offer you this list of awards so you can know what you missed.

• The Best Disturbing Drama-/Comedy Award goes to "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." This was not the kind of theater that Provo theaters are ever going to produce, and you who missed it really missed a wonderful experience.

• The Best Artistic Presentation of a non-BYU Approved Lifestyle Award goes to "La Traviata." If you were there, you know what I mean.

• "La Traviata" also wins the Best Singing that Requires Those Singing to Stand Absolutely Still so That They do not Explode Award. Those people could knock over a football player with the sounds rushing out of their mouths.

• Receiving the Best Cultural Experience Award is the Performing Arts Series.

With such performers as "Shashank," "Brave Old World" and "The Mandinka Epic," this series brought a diverse group of professional artists to BYU. Look for similar performances in the future.

• Sharing the Best Creative Staging Award are "Goodbye, Marianne" and "A Love Affair With Electrons." These shows proved that creativity in theater is definitely not dead.

• And, in my opinion, the Best Overall Performance Award goes to "Much Ado About Nothing." It was good. Real good. Enough said.

While I would love to award prizes for the best actor and actress, I know that would possibly cause "hurt feelings" among the performers. And, having been in a few plays myself, I know that no matter how often actors downplay it, they never like to have "hurt feelings."

So, I'll leave it this way. Aside from a few unnatural line deliveries and some mild bloopers here and there, every performer deserves a big pat on the back.

In summary, well done, you artistically-inclined people. And to you who have yet to discover the quality and power of BYU's performing arts — well — repent and get tickets for next term.

Cyndi Ball and Alexa Scharman Bayles jump rope in BYU's production of "Goodbye, Marianne." The Daily Universe's Brinton Wilkins awarded "Goodbye, Marianne" with the Best Creative Staging Award.

Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Department

ush offers 'Window' 1980s consciousness

wn Hammond
2112@yahoo.com
let staff writer

flash back

time when the Soviet had yet to crumble and War fears and passions were forefront of public con- ness, 1985's "Power Win- " the 11th studio album ieminal progressive rock Rush, offers an interesting nto the psyche of Reagan- orth Americans struggling he double-edged implica- f new technology.

if to echo those dichoto- possibilities, er Windows" Rush continu- fearless trend incorporating ping synthesiz- nology with its primal classic oots. Alongside usical pairings, nd frankly discusses heavy- d social issues ranging the development and yment of atomic bombs hattan Project"), to ethno- sm and cultural isolation itories"), greed ("The Big y"), lifelong aspirations ddletown Dreams") and ing to the end athon").

ough lyricist/drummer Neil highlights many trouble- aspects of society, giving bum a somewhat dark feel, an't help but walk away a listen to "Power Win- deep in thought. In fact, bum gives one the distinct ssion that Peart, guitarist Lifeson and bassist/key- ist/vocalist Geddy Lee party rockers, but are sin- rtists who want to make a ence in the world.

complex instrumentation, soundscapes of reverb- ied guitars, prominent key- s and '80s-style production ques on "Power Windows" st deeply with the raw, sim- recordings en vogue today. ver, the impeccable musi- ip, social awareness and ering commitment to musi- sion demonstrated on the have a lot to offer today's rs.

sically, perhaps the most g thing about "Power Win- is Lee's jaw-dropping bass While those familiar with ork before "Power Win- already know he was a so, this album shows him in funk-infused light, taking r stage much of the time is tricky and engaging lines would make most bassists their heads in shame – mind the fact that he also S while playing them! For examples of these mind- ing bass lines, check out Big Money," "Marathon" he guitar solo section on d Designs." Oooo-la-la.

Without fail, Peart instills each tune on "Power Windows" with stellar percussion work. A new leaf turned with this album, however, is his incorporation of a new half-acoustic/half-electric drum kit that is so huge that it encircles him. The new electronic portion allows Peart to dish out high-tech sounds, as well as samples of ethnic percussion instruments from around the world. To hear how intriguing it turns out, check out "Territories" and "Mystic Rhythms."

While many guitar fans moaned and groaned at the more ethereal, less-bombastic role Lifeson's guitar playing took on "Power Windows," he deserves kudos for having the maturity, foresight and adventurous spirit to explore more textural approaches that serve the songwriting direction Rush was headed in at the time. Besides, there are still great solos, not to mention the funky rhythms and cool Oriental-tinged parts he adds to several tunes.

In all, "Power Windows" offers a fascinating look into mid-80s consciousness, while documenting a transitional period for one of rock's most influential, least understood bands. If you like music and lyrics that push the envelope and make you think, give "Power Windows" a listen.

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2000's entertainment mirrors 1985's

By Catherine Brown
catherine@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Copy Chief

Madonna has a new movie and is topping the pop music charts. Phil Collins is winning awards and selling albums like crazy. Tina Turner stalks the music scene. "Star Wars" movies are raking in the dough.

Wait a minute. What year is it? Strangely enough, it's both 1985 and 2000. In some ways pop culture hasn't changed much in the last 15 years.

In April 1985, Madonna had just finished her first movie, "Desperately Seeking Susan." (The Daily Universe reporter who reviewed the film said "Susan is the Holly Golightly of the 1980s.")

Also in 1985, Madonna's LP "Like a Virgin" hit No. 5 on the Billboard album chart, while her singles "Material Girl" and "Crazy For You" hit No. 5 and No. 3, respectively, on Billboard's Hot Singles list.

Within the past year and a half Madonna has released a movie, "Next Best Thing," and won her first Grammy for her "Ray of Light" album.

In April 1985, Collins' "One More Night" was No. 2 on Billboard's Hot Singles list, while his album "No Jacket Required" was the top-selling LP in the nation. He also won a Grammy that year for best male vocal performance.

In the past year and a half, Collins has released a top-selling album for Disney's animated hit movie "Tarzan." A song he penned for the movie also won an Academy Award for best original song.

In 1985, Turner was awarded a Grammy for her hit "What's Love Got to do with It?" while these days she's preparing for a big summer tour.

In 1985, "Return of the Jedi," the third "Star Wars" film at the time, was re-released to theaters and was planted firmly in the box office top ten list until the end of April. In 2000, "Stars Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" was re-released to theaters to steady profits, and is now flying off store shelves in video format.

But don't be fooled. Although some similarities are striking, the differences are equally remarkable.

April 1985 saw lifestyle headlines about Wham selling out a record-breaking concert in China, selling 12,000 tickets at $1.75 each.

Today, Wham is but a careless whisper rarely talked about in the music world. George Michael's teenage female admirers are gone. Michael has proclaimed different tendencies.

In 1985, Billy Joel was ecstatic about his marriage to model Christie Brinkley, according to a 1985 Associated Press article. Today, Joel is divorced, and Brinkley is with husband number four.

In 1985, primetime soap operas "Dynasty" and "Dallas" were battling it out for top Nielson ratings. Today, every network is stretching to compete with ABC's primetime game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

As far as music goes, the 15 years have been merciful. The music of 1985 is still relatively easy to get a hold of. In fact, all the top Billboard LPs from this week in April 1985 are available at Amazon.com.

Richard Ledford, manager of the Sam Goody music store at University Mall in Orem, said the store has been getting more requests for '80s music.

"We do get requests for '80s music ever since 'The Wedding Singer' came out," said Ledford. "It kind of brought more attention to it. And we also do get a lot of compilations of '80s hits."

However, Ledford also said the popularity of a lot of the big artists from 1985 has waned a bit in recent years. He did say that after a dry spell, Tina Turner, Bruce Springsteen and Phil Collins have all found success within the past few years.

"(Collins') 'You'll be in my Heart' was a huge contemporary hit. I hear that one at least once a day here in the mall," Ledford said.

But while the music from that era is readily accessible, some of the movies from the same era are a little harder to come by.

Of the top 10 box office movies from this week in April 1985, eight are easy to find — either for rent or purchase — at Blockbuster.com or Amazon.com. But "The Care Bears" and "The Last Dragon" are not available for purchase at either location, and neither can be rented at south Provo's Blockbuster or at Provo's Hollywood Video.

But the other two movies can still be found in Provo. "The Care Bears" is locally available to rent at Cougar Video and "The Last Dragon" can be rented at Provo's Plumtree Plaza Blockbuster.

Zach Jones, an employee at Cougar Video, said movies made in the 1980s have recently been rented more frequently.

He said Molly Ringwald movies like "The Breakfast Club," as well as John Cusack movies like "Say Anything" and "Better off Dead" are getting a lot more play.

hot singl

nineteen eighty-

1. *We Are the Wo*
   USA for Af
2. *One More Nigh*
   Phil Collins
3. *Crazy for You*
   Madonna
4. *Nightshift*
   Commodor
5. *Material Girl*
   Madonna
6. *I'm on Fire*
   Bruce Sprin
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BYU golfer leading team to top

or Andy Miller eyes national championship in final year at BYU

n Mangum
@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

ast trying to perfect his strokes, e's golfing or painting.
ll-American golfer Andy Miller f creativity. Like golf, Miller's other painting requires both patience and ion.
not the stereotype hobby of a golfer, r said his two pastimes fulfill similar

ther on the course or on the canvas, -9-ranked golfer in the country likes mind to create.
one thing I love about golf – the cre- pect," Miller said. "Before a shot, I ng to figure out in my mind exactly going to do."
last four years Miller, a senior from lif., majoring in geography, has been factor for BYU golf. This year he's tain of the team that is currently o. 4 in the nation.
is father Johnny Miller, who was an rican on the BYU golf team from in e younger Miller has re-energized the

done what his Dad did ... for the lf program," BYU head coach Bruce ank said. "The environment he's reate in the golf program is a very one."
started his environmental adjustment as a freshman by winning the WAC Championship with a three-day total of 208, including a 68 on the opening day.

"He's not intimidated by a lot of people," Brockbank said of Miller's freshman performance. "He feels like he can win every time he tees up."

The WAC title also started something else for Miller. He flossed the night before his victory, which has prompted him to adopt it as a ritual before each tournament.

"Not that I don't floss at other times," Miller said jokingly, "but I make sure the night before (tournaments)."

Brockbank said Miller wasn't highly touted as a junior golfer, so BYU was able to keep him away from bigger golf programs, luring him to a place with less-than-perfect golf weather.

And for four years, Miller and BYU have been a perfect match.

"My experience here has been a great experience," Miller said. "The education in the classroom and out on the course has been great."

Brockbank said part of Miller's contribution to the golf program has been his uncanny ability to remain well-rounded.

He works hard at school first, and then it's off to the fairways. Sometimes that's four hours of practice in a day, sometimes 10, Brockbank said. Miller said he expects this from both himself and his teammates.

As hard as they work as a team and with the raising expectations of a national ranking, Miller said his teammates are one of the reasons he's enjoyed his experience as a Cougar.

"We enjoy going to tournaments together," he said. "I can't really tell you what a difference that makes."

Pressure and expectations are nothing new to Miller. When your father won the U.S. Open (1973), the British Open (1976) and was named PGA Golfer of the Year (1974), it could put an inordinate amount of pressure on a young golfer.

But Miller said his father's status has been nothing but a benefit to his career.

"I look at it like a bonus," he said. "I don't see any downsides. I get instructions from one of the best."

Hoping to follow his father's professional path, Miller said his goal is to raise his game to the level of the PGA Tour.

"I think I'm headed in the right direction," Miller said. "I just have to keep up the pace I'm going.

"You just have to be patient after you turn pro."

Brockbank said he thinks Miller has the makeup as a golfer and as a person to move to the next level.

"He's a very stable young man. He knows what he wants and he goes about that everyday," he said.

But before he gets going as a pro, Miller said he still has things he wants to accomplish while in Cougar blue.

"It would be great to cap off my career with a national championship," Miller said.

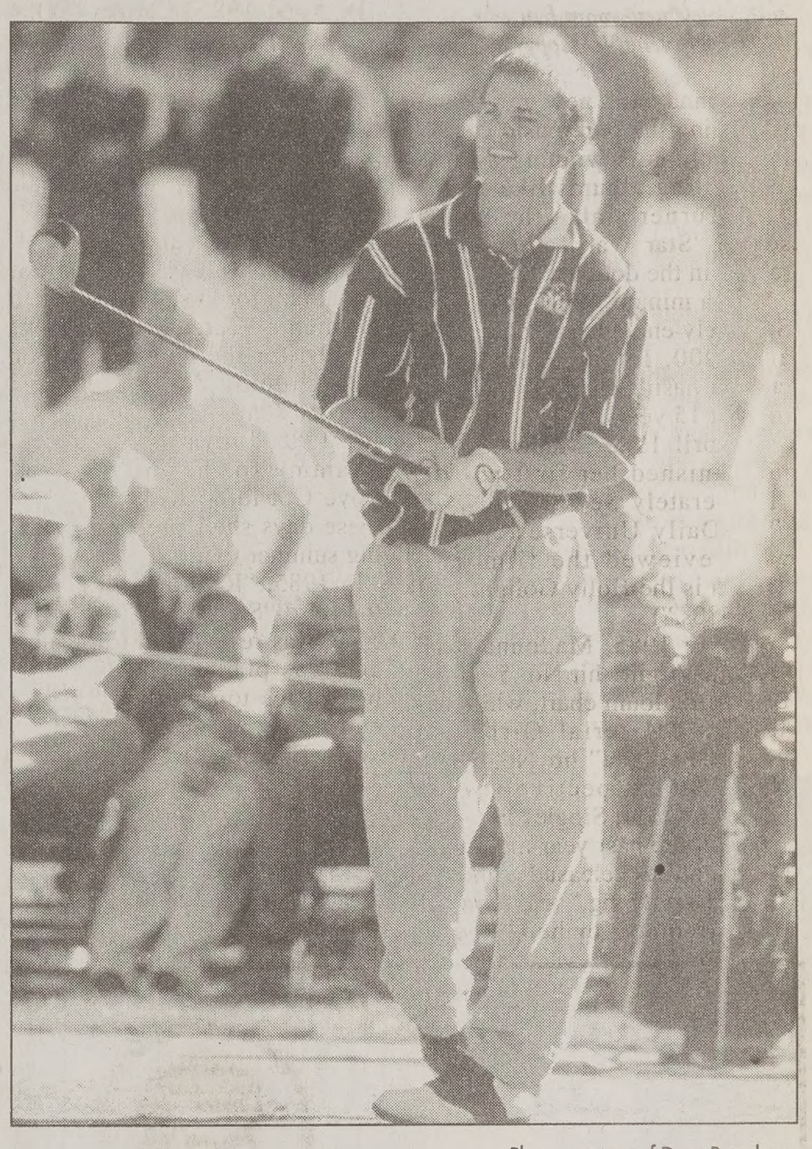

Photo courtesy of Dave Bromberg

BYU golfer Andy Miller watches the flight of the ball after a tee shot. Miller is No. 9 in the collegiate ranks.

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BYU gymnasts set for finals

By James Randall
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After barely qualifying for the tournament by squeaking into second place in the regional meet two weeks ago, the BYU women's gymnastics team is set to compete at the NCAA Championships beginning today in Boise, Idaho.

The Cougars are one of the 12 remaining teams that qualified for the Championships. The top two teams from each of the six regional meets advanced to this weekend's tournament.

BYU is one of the two qualifiers from the Region 6 meet two weeks ago in Athens, Ga. The Cougars placed second behind Georgia after slipping past Towson University to grab the final spot.

After three months of a regular season mentality where nothing matters but your score, to the post-season, where suddenly the only thing that matters is whom you beat, BYU head coach Brad Cattermole says his team is only worried about hitting its own routines.

"The difference in our team this year compared to some of our past teams is that we are not concerned with what other teams are at nationals or with what draw we have received," Cattermole said in a news release. "It has made for a more relaxed, confident group. We don't want to have to count any major breaks or falls. We are just concentrating on executing the routine and sticking the landing."

According to Cattermole, several freshmen have played key roles in the team's success this year, including Brooke Craig, Candace Cosgrave and Karen Nielsen.

All three will probably compete for the Cougars in the Championships this weekend.

The Cougars will begin their competition today at 1 p.m. in the first session of the team preliminary competition.

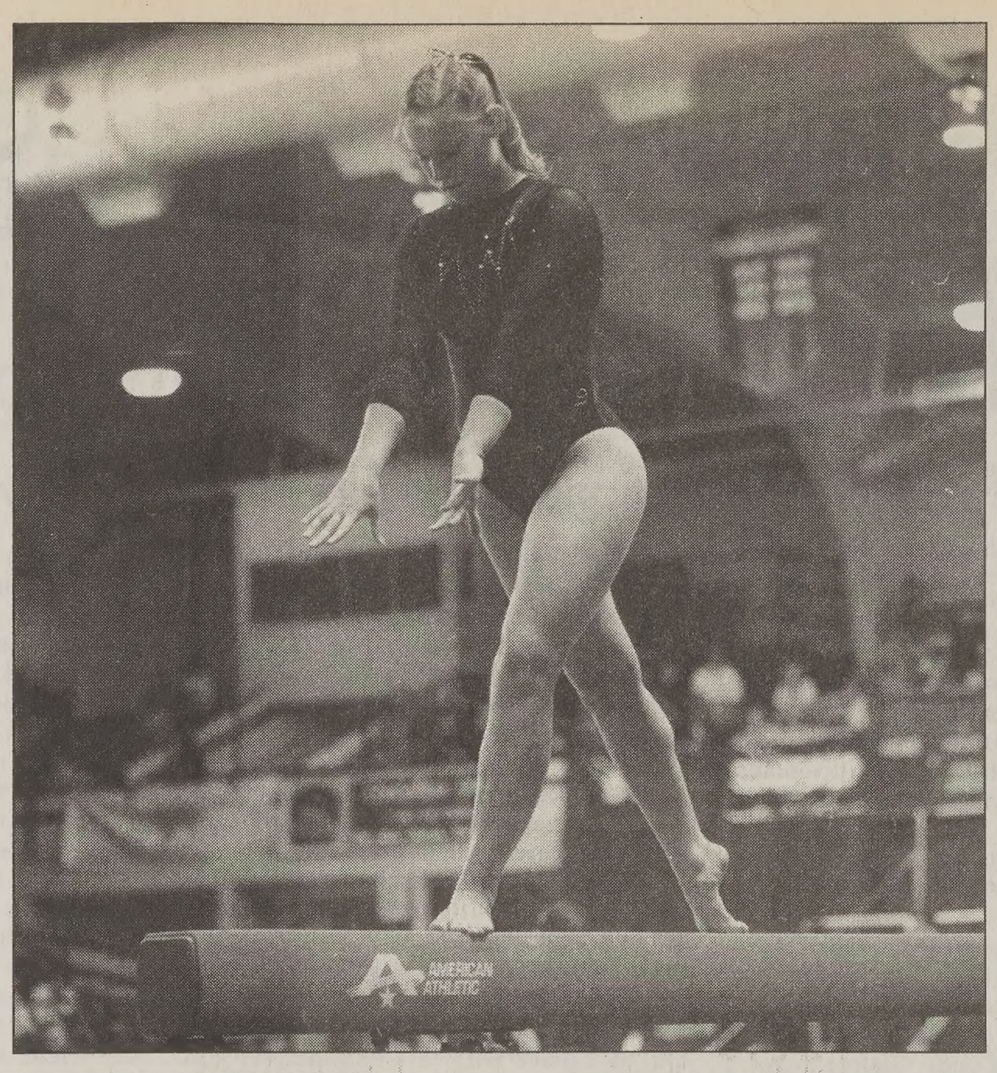
The other five teams competing in the first session are Utah, Georgia, Alabama, Oregon State and Louisiana State.

The second session, which will follow at 7 p.m., includes the other six qualifiers, UCLA, West Virginia, Penn State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Michigan.

BYU finished the year ranked No. 11 with a regional qualifying score of 195.585. This is the Cougars' seventh NCAA Championships in the last 12 years and their fifth appearance in the last seven years.

BYU is looking to improve upon its best-ever finish at No. 8 in 1991. This is the Cougars' first NCAA Championships appearance since 1998, when they finished No. 12.

The NCAA Championships begin today with team preliminary competition, team finals on Friday and individual finals on Saturday. The Cougars are 11-11 in team competition.



BYU gy… Brooke… works on… balanci… routine… meet in… Smith … Fieldho… Feb. 24… is one o… teams t… competi… NCAA … ment w… begins … in Boise… Idaho.

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It's Time for Clarity.

A look back at 'season after' 1984 title

3 finish in 1985 remains a disappointment

irissa Pett
@newsroom.byu.edu
e NewsNet Sports Editor

n asked to recall the 1984 football season, most fans imit that was the pinnacle. m, the world was flat and act dimensions of a football

y a sports writer have dis- and analyzed BYU's per- ason when the Cougars won tional championship, but ave continued the story. it happened during the 'sea- er' anyway?

, there was life after the al title. Robbie Bosco still on in his senior season. was still in its Quarterback . And girls still d their hair.

hback to late t 1985.

J was screaming t even before the kickoff. But with reason. Many of the rs from the '84 returned, especially skill positions like o and David Mills end).

had a lot of guys turned from off that team and felt with ght kind of breaks, uld repeat," Bosco

did the media. BYU nvited to participate n the Kickoff Clas- the season's first ally televised col- football game.

hen the Cougars ed, they found a n of media wanting e of the country's team.

he hype was huge," said). "There was media all over ace."

U defeated Boston College .

Next on the schedule was UCLA, which was then one of the better teams in the country. BYU felt if it could take the Bruins, the chances of a repeat would be feasible.

flash back

At Cougar Stadium, UCLA was lifeless behind the defensive efforts of Jason Buck, Kurt Gouveia and Leon White.

BYU scored with two-and-a- half minutes left in the game to lead by five. UCLA pulled out a last minute TD before the Cougars could get back on the board and upset BYU 27-24.

At that point, BYU turned its attention away from national attention and focused its goals on winning the Western Athletic Conference title.

In the next four games (Washington, Temple, Colorado State and San Diego State), BYU outscored its opponents 172-34, including a 28-0 Homecoming blowout against the Aztecs.

BYU was just starting to slip comfortably back into its winning ways. And UTEP, one of the worst teams in the country and the next team on BYU's schedule, looked about as intimidating as a plate of cookies and milk.

What should have been another blowout, ended up being BYU's biggest devastation of the year — a 23-16 loss.

"They just came ready to play and we ended up losing," Bosco said.

The following two games found BYU seeking revenge and attempting to recover what dignity was lost in the UTEP game.

The Cougars pulled together back-to-back massacres against Wyoming and Utah State, 59-0 and 44-0, respectively.

The Cougars managed to remain in the AP Top 25 poll, but things looked questionable when they went up against Air Force.

The Falcons were ranked No. 3 in the country and were undefeated in conference play.

BYU put themselves back on the board with a dramatic 28-21 come-from-behind victory.

"That Air Force team was one of the best I have ever seen in their history," Bosco said.

With the win, the WAC title was once again in BYU's grasp.

And after wins over Utah (38-28) and Hawaii (26-6) in the final two games of the season, BYU tied with Air Force for the WAC championship title.

That put the Cougars (11-2) in position for a bowl invitation — the Florida Citrus Bowl against Ohio State (8-3) on December 28.

In Orlando, Fla., the Buckeyes scored first on a 47-yard field goal, but the Cougars took a 7-3 halftime lead after Robbie Bosco rolled left, turned right and found wide receiver David Miles 38 yards out.

Bosco later got intercepted in the second half by Ohio State's Larry Kolic, who took it for a touchdown and a 10-7 Buckeye lead. BYU threatened twice, once with under four minutes to play and the other with three seconds left.

BYU finished the season No. 16 in the Associated Press poll.

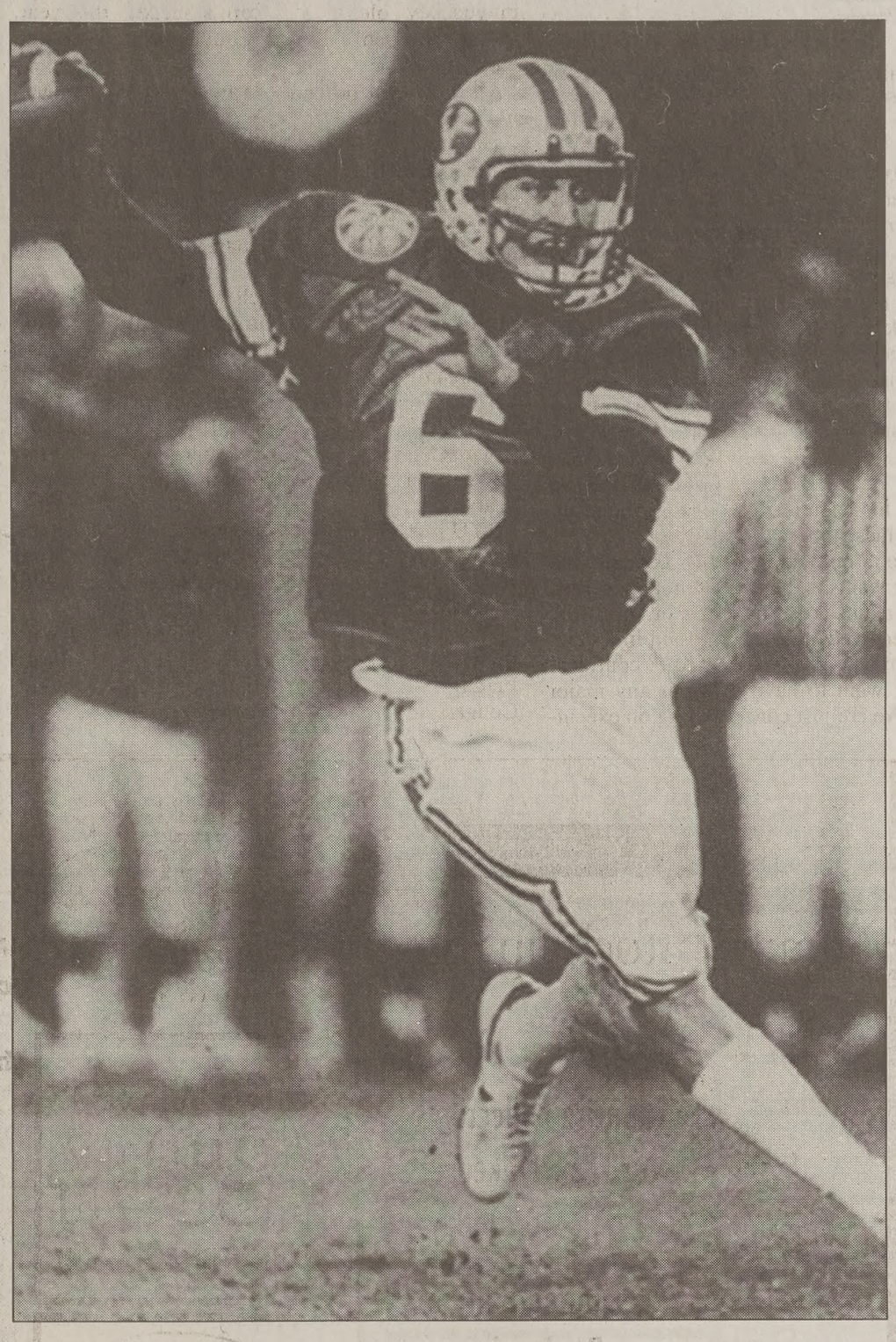
At the end of the season, seven Cougars were named First Team All-WAC, including Mark Bellini, Trevor Molini, Lakei Heimuli. Dave Wright, Buck, Gouveia and White.

Bosco finished third in Heisman Trophy balloting in both his junior and senior seasons.

fast facts

- Final record in 1985 was 11-3
- Lost to Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl, 10-7
- Finished No. 16 in AP poll
- QB Robbie Bosco finished third in Heisman Trophy balloting

source: BYU media guide



Former BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco runs with the ball in the 1984 Holiday Bowl. BYU won the national championship that season, but not many fans remember the 1985 season, which saw Bosco finish third in Heisman Trophy balloting.

Photo courtesy of BYU football media guide

zz survive the Clips

ated Press

LT LAKE CITY — Karl ne's 27 points and seven bands led Utah to a 102-93 ory over the Los Angeles ppers on Wednesday night, ging the Jazz closer to the tiest Division title.

ah leads defending NBA mpion San Antonio by three nts in the standings with four s left for each in the regular on. Utah plays at San Anto- n Saturday.

malone passed 2,000 points for season, the 12th time in his ar career he has reached the stone — more than any play- NBA history. The Mailman ayed a standing ovation from 9,911 at the Delta Center the record was announced n the third quarter.

he Clippers (14-64) were hout their top two scorers, d Derek Anderson and for- Maurice Taylor, who com- to average more than 33 s. Anderson missed his sec- game with back spasms, Taylor was out with a sore kle.

ic Piatkowski's career-high oints helped the Clippers close.

ah completed a four-game on sweep of the Clippers. Angeles also dropped its straight at the Delta Center.

e Jazz appeared to be in con- with a 19-4 run late in the quarter, building a 29-18 . The advantage never ped below eight until the h quarter when Los Angeles what had been a 21-point lead e point. But Malone and Stockton returned to the up to stifle the visitors' come-

he Clippers fell apart in the nd quarter, shooting 9 per- (2-for-22) from the field. 's reserves played virtually entire second period and ed the lead to 50-33 by inter- ion.

L.A. CLIPPERS (93)
Nesby 8-19 4-4 23, Avent 3-4 3-3 9, Olowokandi 4-8 0-2 8, Odom 4-12 0-0 8, Piatkowski 11-19 7-8 35, Closs 1-3 0-0 2, Bohannon 1-2 1-4 3, McInnis 0-5 2-2 2, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Chilcutt 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 33-76 17-23 93.

UTAH (102)
Russell 7-13 0-2 16, Malone 8-11 11-13 27, Polynice 6-9 1-2 13, Stockton 2-5 11-13 15, Hornacek 4-8 0-0 8, Eisley 5-9 0-0 10, Ostertag 0-4 2-2 2, Gilliam 1-6 4-5 6, Vaughn 0-2 0-0 0, Padgett 1-4 1-2 3, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Keefe 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 35-73 30-39 102.

L.A. Clippers 23 10 32 28--93
Utah 33 17 28 24--102

3-Point Goals-L.A. Clippers 10-21 (Piatkowski 6-8, Nesby 3-7, Chilcutt 1-3, Jones 0-1, Odom 0-2), Utah 2-10 (Russell 2-4, Eisley 0-1, Stockton 0-1, Keefe 0-1, Vaughn 0-1, Padgett 0-1, Gilliam 0-1). Fouled out-Odom, Chilcutt. Rebounds-L.A. Clippers 41 (Odom 7), Utah 55 (Ostertag, Malone 7). Assists-L.A. Clippers 17 (Odom 8), Utah 25 (Stockton 7). Total fouls-L.A. Clippers 32, Utah 21. Technicals-Odom. A-19,911 (19,911).

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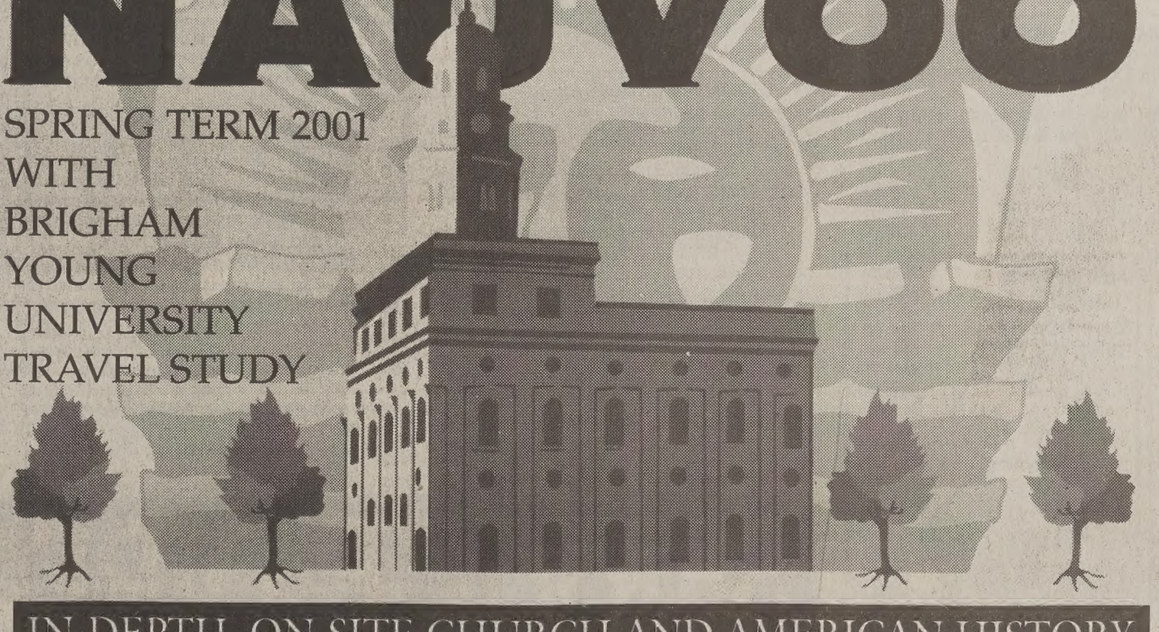

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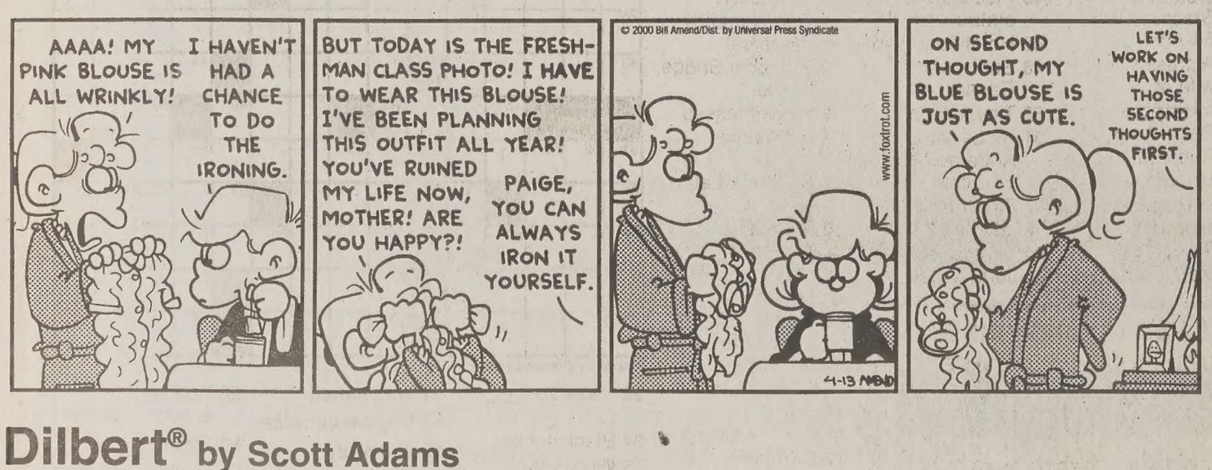
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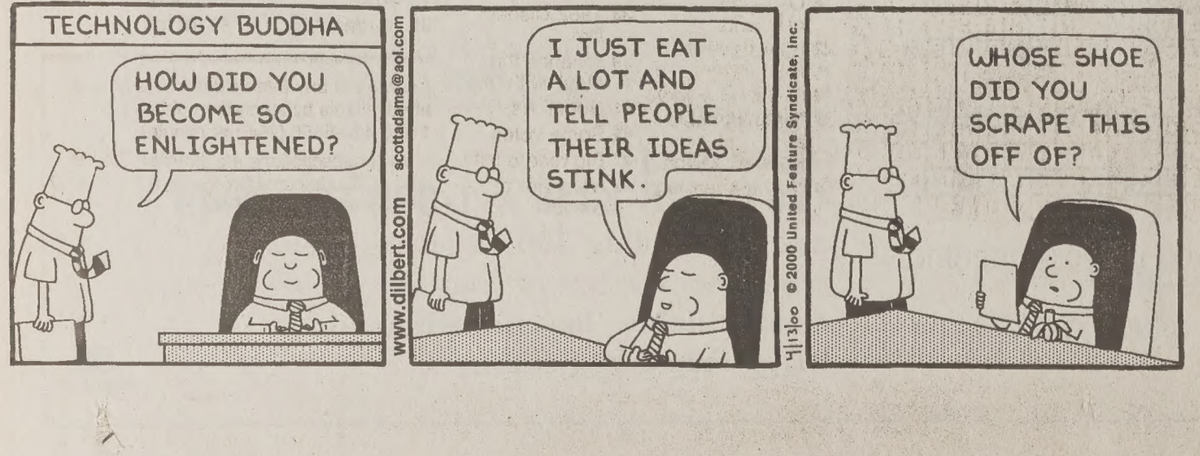
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Feature Films For Families promotes traditional family values through entertainment. We are seeking mature individuals who similarly care and are committed to making the world a better place.We are rapidly growing and need responsible dedicated individuals to contact our customers and convey to them our message. Must have a stable work history.
AM and PM shifts
No Sundays
Full benefits available
Life, Health, Dental, 401K, & 22 paid days off
Contact Corrin at 434-8601

LOOKING FOR Singers and Song writers for LDS, Christian, Pop, and Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782.

COUNSELOR- START $7.50/hr- work with juveniles in a residential treatment center. Several PT positions avail. Must be 21 and pass state background check. Call Stacey 801-491-2270

ARBY'S HIRING ALL POSITIONS
$5.75-$6.50/hr DOE 373-1878

WRITER Seeking FT writers, detail-oriented, with strong research and communication skills. Interest in herbal supplements, nutrition, science, health and legal issues a plus. Degree in communications, English, nutrition or botany preferred. Fax resume to 465-5424 attn: Scott Johnson

PT SALES CLERK selling costume jewelry. Apply in person @ Silver Source in Provo Mall. 374-8539 or 852-3875

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY w/ growing software company. Several intern pos. Sales, technical writing, software develop, marketing, graphic design, & web development. See www.parlant.com for details.

COMPUTER TECH. FT. $9-$13/ hr. Must have Mac exper. Call 223-1305

ACCOUNTING/MIS
Immediate opening for a PT/Temporary accounting/management information system student. Will assist with all aspects of accounting. Must have skills with popular spreadsheet programs and computers. Hours will be 20 hours/week and flexible between Monday and Friday and between 8am and 5pm. $9-$11/hr. DOE. Applications will be accepted at the Strawberry Water Users Association office, 745 N 500 E, Payson, UT until April 28, 2000.

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 765-0825.

WILLIAMS LANDSACPE FT(9am-5pm) PT(9am-1pm, afternoons possible). Temporary OK. Mowing & misc. $7/hr. Alan 375-4457

CARPET CLEANERS PT/FT $6.50+/hr. We train. Grt company! Annie 375-7000.

SEVERITY AID for 1 student, 8:30a-3:30 pm. Oakridge School. $6.92/hr. 374-4915

TEST ENGINEER- Novell system test, FT CS, MIS, EE, EET. Starts immed. Send resume to plewis@novell.com

300-Help Wanted

NO SALES!!
Earn $7-$12 per hour!
$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
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84097, 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

PT flexible hours, days. Will train. No exp. needed. Must have valid Utah Drivers License. $7/hr. Call Kevin or Matt 225-8544. **Sherman Williams Paint Co.**, Orem.

PT Delivery Drivers needed for busy floral shop. Must be at least 19, hold a current UT Driver's License, & have clean DMV record. Must be avail evenings & rotating wkends. Bring copy of MVR to 1231 N Univ. Ave.,Provo. No phone calls please

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RAINBOW CASINO
WENDOVER, NEVADA is looking for an accountant and more, Must have 3-5 yrs accounting exp. wage negot. Please send resume to Rainbow Casino, ATTN: Mary Lee PO Box 2000, Wendover, NV 89883

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WEB SITE MANAGER
Two years experience in web site design and working with active server pages is required for this position with Utah's second-fastest growing company. Do you have a working knowledge of HTML code, DHTML, and SSL? Are you self-motivated and disciplined? Do you have the ability to communicate clearly, follow instructions, and give/take guidance as required. Must be able to develop, manage, and update our corporate web site. Please e-mail resume to Ann Jayroe at ajayroe@youngliving.com, or fax resume to 801-465-5424.

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Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
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PT ACCOUNTANT 20-30 hrs/wk. $9-$11/hr DOE. A/P, payroll, misc bookkeeping duties. Starts end of April. Email resume or ?'s to Mike mtg3@email.byu.edu

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EARN A lot of MONEY / SAVE a lot of MONEY. Earn up to $830/wk+free housing. Niels Fugal Sons Co. is installing fiber optic cable. We need laborers for summer work. Call Kris @ 801-785-3152 or email Krist@fugal.com for immediate openings.

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YOU THOUGHT Pest Control was a good opportunity? Well, check this out! Easily make twice as much. Call 651-9388

MATURE COUPLE with experience in housekeeping, cooking & yard/animal upkeep for family in Alpine. Housing provided with salary. Foreign language capability a plus. Please fax resume to 465-5424 attn: Emily.

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Make $2-3 K working PT hrs. Help families get out of debt. Rob 916-0263.

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Call 374-8378 ext 215.

OFFICE MANAGER- permanent FT position, organizational skills. AP, GL, PR, 10 key, WP, congenial, benefits. Bring resume to Debbie or Richard @ Wilson Diamonds, or call 226-2565

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Hiring Part-Time day and night shifts.
Psych Tech. Contact Nikki 794-1220.

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RECREATION ASSISTANT, fo… of Orem. $5.15 to $7/hr. Weekd… urdays. 5-35 hrs/wk. Apply at … Office, 56 N. State, Orem

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAI…
$15,000 US salary; Provided hous… trip airfare, housing, food, visa cos… tion: teach English to 4-16 yr old cl… gins April-July '00. Requirements: … gree, pref female, US citizen, 1… ment. If interested or have quest… yig_chuan@yahoo.com. Kristen …

COURIER- PT, 15-20hrs/wk, fl… Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy cond… verse fluently in English able to … at-risk teens. Must have exc driv… & bring DMV report to apply. $… in person M, Tu, W 9-10am. … **Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. … School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** E…

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL- Si… sertive, motivated indiv. make… mo comm. PT/FT avail. mgm… **Jonathan 860-5119**

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Last Week:
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Terminix International had the … opportunity for you!! We are loo… energetic, motivated people to se… door Tuesday through Saturday. … provide all training and sales lit… Make $10.00 hr plus commissi… weekly) Potentially $3000 to $4… month. For more information … 1-800-953-4925. Ask for Doug …

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MAKE $500 TO $3000/wk PT. N… involved. 100% for real. 1-800-… ext 101898. Free 1000 min callin…

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A/R, Receptionist and General … positions. All jobs FT, long-term. … apply in person at 276 N 100 W … or call 374-8000.

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Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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Backdrops, centerpieces, linens & …
We supply it all for only $250. 802…

The next edition of the Wedding Dire… will be in the May 18th edition of … Daily Universe. For advertising in… contact Karon 378-7409 or … karon@bluediamond.byu.edu … Deadline for new ads is May 15.

Wanted

TH grade, Fall, pvt school, nthusiastic teacher with good gmt. Call Ivy Hall 356-1000

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EXECUTIVES: A local In- eting Co. is looking for per- d motivated reps. Excellent tion package ($8/hr base + m.) Brian @ 373-3890 or admin@hscsold.com

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Y/ CUSTOMER Service posi- ole for Springville office. Type xcel peo skills, good comm, & ork. Must be respons. & ma- 5, start at $7.50 DOE. Please N Spring Creek, Springville.

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TSTS' Assistant- (8-10 hrs/wk) ed. in Orem. Initially cleaning are. Intro. Chemistry helpful. onsibility DOE (min $6.15/hr). ne & 3 ref's w/ phone #'s to tives Res. Inst., 95 S Mt. Way T 84058 or fax 226-3083

REP positions. Mornings & oon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. s in Orem & Provo. Apply @ State, Orem 225-3222 or 100 E in Provo . 377-7100

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PLASMA DONORS RGENTLY NEEDED! rself & others by donating plas- ma. an receive up to $150/mo. donating plasma at the ha Plasma Center by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. ccepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, n, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm -2600 for more information.

E ASSISTANT/SECRECARY. computer necessary. Call Dan t 375-7220. $8/hr.

SUMMER JOB EARN $550/SALE. roven method. Let me show . 1-888-493-4888, ext 4401. ahomebasedbusiness.com

ORKS TECH- PARKS (TEMP) y of Orem. $8 to $11/hr. Re- ar exp & valid Drivers License. Office, 56 N State, Orem

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300-Help Wanted

TUTOR to work w/ autistic boy. Traing provided.Close to Y. Good pay. 377-7759.

MAKE UP TO $13/HR
Great benefits, bonuses, commission, Incentives. Work as a Call Center, Sales or Customer Service Rep. FT/PT. Day & evening shifts.
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SALES ASSOCIATE / MANAGER
At Gingiss Tuxedos. Wage nego. 20-30 hrs/week. Call Nathan 229-1700.

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Telephone Interviewers
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WOULD YOU like a job changing peoples lives, while making a great living? Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives and lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am - 12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon - 4:30pm, or FT 7:30am- 4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060

AUDIO VISUAL DIRECTOR- Avail imdtly, in-house for Provo property. 21 yrs of age. Utahs D.L., 1 yr exp in audio/sound equip. Cust service oriented. Contact Main office SLC, Jim/Steve at 801-484-8567 for appt.

PSYCH TECH- PT Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, converse fluently in English, able to work with at-risk teens, supervise activities of daily living. Fri, Sat, Sun. $8+/hr. Apply in person, M, T, W 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr., 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600**. EOE.

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $100. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S. in Spanish Fork.

PEST CONTROL
Needed: Sales Reps & Managers. Great areas, premier local companies. Top $$ up to 40%, Huge Bonuses. No exp needed, will train. Exp'd reps needed to manage-best pay. Call for info and interview 888-975-7123.

Would You enjoy working with troubled teens earning up to $150/day? We have several entry-level positions offering:
- Flexible PT schedules
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We require:
- At least 21 years old.
- Good physical condition and able to pass a physical exam.
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- Willingness to work with and assist troubled teens from accross the country and around the world.

Contact Andy @ (801) 205-1909

COUNSELOR- START $7.50/hr- work with juveniles in a residential treatment center. Several PT positions avail. Must be 21 and pass state background check. Call Stacey 801-491-2270

SHOE STORE and Repair Shop needs PT sales help. $6-$7/hr +comm. flex hrs, 1 yr retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

PRIVATE SCHOOL is looking for PT Science Teacher Starting fall semester. Mornings, 4 days/wk 2hrs/day. Prefer Graduate Student in Sciences, current certification not req'd. Call Kolleen 9am-1pm 724-9832 or 724-9831

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

DRIVERS: CDL Class A, T.
I-15 Project, Salt Lake Valley. Pay DOE. Call Dan 1-800-550-8824 ext. 7

FEMALE NIGHTWATCH
FT week nights and PT weekends now available. Must be at least 21 years old. Prior security experience or experience working with youth helpful. Responsible for safety and security of youth in residential treatment center. Graveyards only. Apply in person to:
Provo Canyon School
4501 N. University Ave., Provo UT EOE

POST YOUR RESUME on the #1 student database. PT/FT, internship, entry level job, or see what's out there. FREE!
www.jobdirect.com/?source=byu7

SUB TEACHER- PT weekdays. Min 21 yrs of age, converse fluently in English, exc phy condition, able to work with at-risk teens, assist in classroom supervision. $8-$9/hr. Apply in person M, T, W 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600** EOE.

SOFTWARE TEST ENGINEER.
Caldera Systems is looking for individuals to test versions of Caldera OpenLinux. Responsibilities in include developing and executing manual and automated test cases. Writing test scripts drafting test plans, and setting up different lab configurations. Looking for CF/EE/EET/MIS majors. Must have knowledge of Unix Linux or BSD. C++, C or Java experience a plus. Foreign languages skills desired but not required. Excellent benefits. Email resume to:
hrclerk@calderasystems.com

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a PT job. Private Elementary is currently hiring lunch/recess monitors. Hrs avail 11:45 am - 1:15 pm. Orem location. Call 225-6177

WORK & LIVE in Jackson Hole for the summer. Looking for honest hard working sales associates willing to go the extra mile in providing customer service in a fast paced retail environment. Very good pay/benefits. The Warbonnet 800-950-0154. Warbonnet@wyoming.com

BUSY DENTAL office seeking PT help w/patience recall. 12/hrs week, Flexable. Call if interested 489-9456.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

WORK PART-TIME to earn full-time income. This is a new opportunity and concept on a product that has been successfully marketed throughout the country since 1953. This is not a MLM company. Call Todd at 888-523-3557.

DRIVING POSITION - Water filter changing & delivery, 1 FT 8-5 & 1 PT positions available, will work around schedule 30 hrs+/week. Base $7/hr + bonuses. Call Marianne 426-9527

300-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCE THE explosive growth of the Internet with a recently funded start-up Internet company. We are now hiring **Web programmers**: Must know Java, SQL, and HTML. Email resume to mike@outdoorsman.com

CLARKS TUXEDO Alterations/Set-up Tuxedos. Will train, FT, start at 7:30am. Call 374-6200

CASHIERS WANTED- Provo City hiring summer Vets pool/rec. Center Admission/Consession Cashiers. Apply at Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Center St. ASAP! EOE/AA

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK?
We have **IMMEDIATE** openings for Customer Service Representatives, Administrative Assistants, Receptionists, Material Handlers, Warehouse Workers, Shipping Assistants, and other Administrative, Clerical and Light Industrial Positions!
Come by or call for an appointment! PT & FT Positions Available.
VOLT SERVICES GROUP
190 W. River Park Dr. #210, Provo (2nd floor of the Universal Campus Credit Union Bldg. in the Riverwoods Development)
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for **above average** pay
•Clerical/Admin.
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Flexible shifts. Call Molly for appt. 796-0504

KEYSTONE SURVEYS, Inc. has summer openings for 2 students at Mammoth, UT, about 40 miles SW of Provo for the summer of 2000. Work will consist primarily of landscaping at the former Mammoth Mine Site. Living accommodations are avail. Contact Dr. Hansen at Keystone Surveys, Inc. 801-355-6044, Fax 801-355-6041, or email KeystoneSy@AOL.com

NEED STUDENT w/exper to care for flower bed/planting. 2/hrs week. 225-2240 info

$200-$500/WK PT. Profit from deregulation of telecomm, e-commerce, gas and electricity. Absolutely no investment required. Jared 668-3500.

Welders, & amusement robotics fabricators, landscape workers also needed. Excel job opportunity. 372-1900.

SMALL ENGINE & LAWN MOWER SERVICE TECH. 20 hrs/wk. Mike at 373-0615.

MOUNT TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE - Clothing Dept. For info or to set up an interview call Carolyn or Justin at 763-4540 x115, pay is $7.25/hr. Minimum requirements: Must be endowed w/current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs., work on Sat..

#1 - Washer/Dryer Machine Operator
T-F 5am-9am, Sat. 5pm-9pm
Lift at least 60 lbs.

#2 - Clothing Counter / Folding
T-F 5am-9am, Sat. 5pm-9pm
Cash register experience helpful.

HOUSECLEANERS NEEDED Spring & Summer shifts avail. Flexible hrs. $7/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. **491-8989**

310-Business Opportunities

ENTREPRENEURS!
Start your own business now with these two great commercial properties. 345 W. 100 S. Provo $160,000 80 E 200 S Springville $119,000. Carriage Towne Real Estate 785-0107, 376-0004, 856-3959, 859-5125

400-Men's Contracts

FUN! FUN! FUN! This Sp. &/or Sum. at Roman Gardens. Only $125 call 371-6600

3 BDRM HOUSE shared rooms. $110/mo S/S. Great location. Taylor 636-2905.

SPRING ONLY 4 person. Campus Plaza #N207. $130/mo. Pool. Kristin 812-5835

3 S/S openings in spacious house. Very close to Y. $125/mo NO utilities! 371-6361

S/S CONTRACTS- 4 blocks to Y, $95/mo shard $135/mo private + util, mw, dw. Save $95 if sign S/S & F/W. 373-2569

$100/MO All utilities paid. Nice apartment south of Y. Great ward. Josh 371-3056

CHECK US out this Spr &/or Su. $115 w/all utilities paid. Call 371-6700.

S/S CONTRACTS Chancellor Apts. 3 blks from Y. $125/mo incl. util. Call 375-0413

BELMONT CONDOS- 8 contracts avail S/S/F/W. Reduced rates S/S. Call 374-5466. Please leave message.

DON'T WAIT till it's too late! Call Centennial now & sign up for Spr. &or Sum. Only $120/shared-$150/private! 374-1700

2 CONTRACTS S/S $150/mo. Windsor west 744 E 750 N #8 (303) 470-0313

PRIVATE ROOMS in 4 bdrm duplex, excellent condition w/ fireplace, W/D, DW, lots of parking and storage. S/S-$135/mo, F/W-$255/mo. Call 372-3652 .

MUST SELL! Private room S/S. All the amenities. W/D, Pool, hot tub, newly refurbished. Call Shaun 370-2490. +Incentive

SINGLE ROOM $200/mo+bills.Totally furnished. Check it out! Call 318-8642.

410-Women's Contracts

FREE UTILITIES! Spring $115/mo. W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. 377-9407 eve, 378-3802 days.

1 CONTRACT S/S and or FW $200/mo. DW, W/D, Great Ward. I blk to Y.916-5454

WOMENS CONDO- 1 Sp cntrc and 1 S/S cntrc. W/D, DW, AC, 1 blk to Y. $150/mo, inclds utils. For details **Jennifer 489-1293.**

1/2 PRICE. Condo available S/S, shrd, W/D, DW, AC. $70/mo+utils. 808-8918

LOWEST RENT- shrd, clean, 2 contracts avail, $95/mo S/S. Angie, or Mo 373-3058

BELMONT CONDOS- 8 contracts avail S/S/F/W. Reduced rates S/S. Call 374-5466. Please leave message.

MUST SELL! S/S $125/mo. Shared. Close to Y. DW, MW, Spacious Fam. Rm Great Ward! Call Jeni 370-0843

PRIV RMS- 2 S/S contracts in Beautiful new apts. Kylene @1-4872 or 372-8768

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private room, double bed, w/d, alarm system, fully furnished, $270/mo. 343-0491or 243-7299.

S/S CONTRACTS- 4 blocks to Y, $95/mo shard $135/mo private + util, mw, dw. Save $95 if sign S/S & F/W. 373-2569

NICE CONDO- $225/mo. S/S Shared rm. All amenities & covered parking. Contact Ann or Alice 356-2131.

2 CONTRACTS FOR S/S in an incredible Shared room in a beautiful house, close to Y, w/off-street parking, Antique upright piano, huge porch, new carpet, DW, W/D, $175/month per contract. Call 374-2531 or 356-6671

410-Women's Contracts

S/S/F/W Private room in 3 bdrm, brand new, townhouse. $277/mo+util. 360-8819

2 CONTRACTS avail for spacious shared bdrm w/ba. $150/S/S Angela 812-3081

CONDO ROW- Avail S/S. DW, W/D. Grt roomies & ward! $150. Amber 373-2126

SINGLE TREE APTS- Close to campus. Priv: $230 Sp/Sum, $350 F/W. Shared: $200 Sp/Sum, $320 F/W.
NORMA'S APTS- Close to campus. Shared: $140 Sp/Sum, $285 F/W. Utilities Included.
BEN-DICK ARMS- Shared: $145 Sp/Sum, $245 F/W. Very clean. Call Cathy at 356-7519.

CHATSWORTH-Women only, S/S $140/mo, furnished. Call (503) 657–7654

BRAND NEW, 3 story condo, DW, W/D, spacious kitchen S/S contracts $215/mo. Price neg. Call 374-7316 for more info.

CONDO- 2 bth 2 bdrm, big kitchen/living rm, W/D, dw, mw, A/C, $130/mo Summer only, Call Alisa @ 373-1318

Near Y- 2 Opennings in 4-girl house. Pvt rms. S/S $190, F/W $265. Open house 5-6 pm Mon 4-17. 356 W 880 N. 489-8842

2 SHARED bedrooms 2.5 bath. S/S $115. F/W $200. W/D, carport. 360-0865

Windsor Park- S/S/F contracts avail A/C, W/D. Call Kim 373-2109

S/S, 2 plex, 753 N 1250 E, $150/mo shd + util, great location Laura 373-6370

4 SPACES - 2 private 1 shared. S/S. Nice new condo. W/D, Covrd parking, furnished. $150/mo. Call Lindsay 229-1693

PROVO DUPLEX- PVT rms, non- BYU, Women only, $225/mo +utils. 375-6413.

2 CONTRACTS S/S. 2 Shared bdrm, 2 ba. DW, W/D, 2 blks to Y. Must sell. Call to name price. Becky 371-4401

MIDDLE CAMBRIDGE. 1 contract S/S 737 E 750 N #3 $150/mo. (303) 470-0313

LARGE ROOMS- Avail now. Great apt and ward, walk to campus. 373-7508

S/S CONTRACT. $175/mo. W/D, DW, fireplace. Close to Y. Call 812-2218

PRIV. RM in great condo.Storage & parking. S/S $215/mo. 800-484-5836 x7766

FOR RENT 2 bdrm 2 bth Condo, W/D, dw, avail S/S & F/W Dan @ 852-4098

3 S/S Contracts avail, $130/mo, **POOL!** MOON APTS. Call Kim 371-4362

TERRACE APTS- Call 344-5697 for more information. Ask for Kaley.

S/S CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. Next to campus. $120/month. Call 371-6800.

GREAT CONDO- S/S avail close to campus. Call Anna-Lisa 812-3054

SPRING ONLY! 4 person. Campus Plaza #N101. Pool. $130/mo. Kristin 812-5835

420-Condos For Rent

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- May-Aug, W/D, mw, A/C, 2 bdrms, free cable, $395/mo Call Brett 371-6384 or 595 N 400 E #4 after 6 pm

430-Condos For Sale

OLD MILL CONDO MENS- 4 bdrm, 4 bath. Partially refurnished. $130,900. Call 808-2753.

OREM CONDO- 2 bd, 1 ba, pool/spa, A/C Grt local to BYU/UVSC. $93,000 OBO. 802-0743.

3 BDRM, 2 BTH Condo- cvd prkg, vaulted ceilings, $112,900. Call 356-3670

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO W/$0 DOWN
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440-Family/Couples Housing

SUBLEASE APT FOR S/S- furnished. Util incl. Pool.Call Damon and Holly 370-1088

WYVIEW APTS- sub-lease for S/S, $425/mo, furn avail.Close to Y, 371-1723

440-Family/Couples Housing

Manor House Apts- Avail. yr rnd. 1 bd. 275 W 500 N. $350+E. Call 812-1471

SPRING/ SUMMER 2 bedroom, furnished. $425/mo. w/ utilities included. Call 371-6150.

N.E. PROVO 2 bdrm Apt, lrg rms, W/D hookups, carpt/storage $600/mo 235-0982

S/S 3 BDRM 2 BTH, mw, $400/mo + util. Avail 4/24-8/12. Call 373-2569

WYMOUNT SUBLEASE- S/S. 1 or 2 bdrm. Free Internet. $390/mo. 371-2295

1 BDRM APTS- $430/mo. Free cable & heat. 371 E 200 S Provo. 374-3528.

WYMOUNT S/S 1-2 bdrm- $380 inclds internet ph., 2-TV/VCRs. Nice apt. 371-2260

SUPER 3 BDRM apts avail May-August. Pool, jacuzzi, MW, DW, A/C. Close to Y. $395/mo+utilities. Foxwood Apts 60 W 800 N

MARRIED HOUSING available for summer term only. $385/mo. Call 371-6800.

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Pay only electricity. S/S only. Westwood Apartments 374-8138.

1 BDRM, close to Y, a/c, new carpet, ample prking. S/S. $560. 342-4803/259-5151

WYVIEW APTS- sub-lease for S/S, $425/mo, furn avail.Close to Y, 371-1723

1 BDRM BSMT close to Y, furn, $415/mo util incld. Call 224-0317

S/S- 1 BDRM, 2 bth, W/D, cable, AC, new carpet. $500/mo+utils. Call Jim 356-9133.

PROVO- Large 2 bdrm apt. dw, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $550/mo.Avail 8/1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

NICE 3 bdrm 1 bth. 1/2 blk to Y. W/D, dw, A/C, yard. $700/mo+util. Call 358-4328

1 BDRM APT- avail ASAP, unfurn. $430/mo + elect, cable incld. 356-6922 lv msg

WYMOUNT APT TO SUBLEASE- May 15th - Aug 15th. Call Rachel 371-2619

NELSON APTS- S/S ONLY $460/mo, 2 bdrm, lrgs rms, Coin op lndry, furn, mw, dw, cable, Call 374-8158

1 BDRM beautiful upstairs apt in house w/ yrd. Lg everything, incl storage. Must See! $420/mo + util Call 377-3289

2 BDRM bsmt. New carpet & DW. Free cable. $500/mo. 243 N 400 E. 373-0614

PROVO LG 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Vaulted ceilings. W/D hkups. Central A/C. 717 S 880 W #3. Avail 5/1. $550/mo. 360-0865

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2 BDRM- Laundry room, MW, cable, TV, 1 block to Y, $400/mo S/S only. 150E 700 N 377-5266.

490-House For Sale

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620-Vacation Homes

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630-Travel & Transportation

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710-Miscellaneous For Sale

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WASHER & DRYER SET $150 OBO Call 373-2053

KING SIZE WATER BED- Beautiful headboard. $200 OBO. Call 373-2053

730-Jewelry For Sale

PRETTY WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT ring. Best offer. Angela 785-1916 (after 6 pm).

740-Diamonds For Sale

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840-Bikes & Motorcycles

MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKE. 19" aluminum frame, red. manitou answer SX front shock. Shimano XT/LX rear/frount derailers. Shimano XT brakes. Excellent condition. $600. Call Emily at 356-2598.

900-Used Cars

89 MITSUBISHI GALANT GS - 5 speed, sport steering, power window/locks, runs good. $2500. Call **226-5603 or 429-1013**.

83 BMW 320i- Blue, 5 speed, 2 door, sun roof, new tires. $1000 OBO. Call Anna 375-5565.

96 FORD WINSTAR- $11,000, low mi, excell condition, loaded. Yanne 815-6537

97 HYUNDAI SONATA 51K, a/c, cassette, pwr everything. $4500.
94 NISSAN SENTRA 65K, 100K bumper to bumper warranty. $4500. 371-4172

88 WHITE Ford Tempo- 4 dr, auto, a/c, cassette, 90K, new tires. Runs well. $2200. Jamie 374-7444

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Good Luck on your Finals!!!

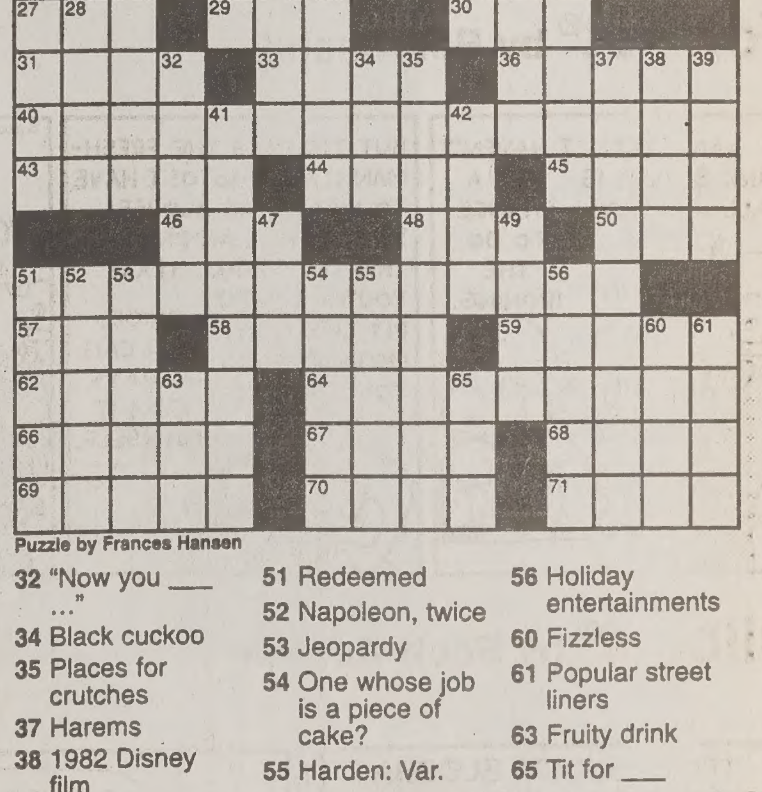
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0302

ACROSS
1 Embargoed country
5 Medicinal side effect, maybe
9 Hairpieces
14 "Up and ___!"
15 Keyboard instrument
16 Like some swarms
17 Operatic city created by Brecht and 64-Across
19 Actress Lotte, wife of 64-Across
20 Record player
21 Records
23 Mo. of the year
24 Musical comedy scored by 64-Across
27 Mason's burden
29 Part of a yen
30 River boat: Abbr.
31 The tops
33 Waikiki wingding
36 Discrimination
40 Brecht and 64-Across offering, with "The"
43 1920's auto
44 Ally (with)
45 Piccadilly Circus statue
46 Hotel floor sign
48 Suffix with Caesar
50 Tiny forager
51 Hit by Maxwell Anderson and 64-Across
57 Fire truck item
58 Jungle vine
59 Virginia colonist John
62 Like some illnesses
64 Composer born March 2, 1900
66 Skip a syllable
67 Clever Bombeck
68 Farm soil
69 Excised
70 Musical interval
71 Parts of the Air France fleet

DOWN
1 Extravagantly theatrical
2 Rainbow Bridge locale
3 Eyewitnesses
4 Appliance maker
5 One of a Latin trio
6 Maintains course
7 Chengchow's province
8 Moses' birthplace
9 Something funny to sing in
10 Copy
11 Blair or Evans
12 Stratum
13 Potential diet-breaker
18 Olympus residents
22 Interrogatives
25 Puppy's cry
26 Cover, in a way
27 "Unimaginable as ___ in Heav'n": Milton
28 Newspaperman Adolph
32 "Now you ___ …"
34 Black cuckoo
35 Places for crutches
37 Harems
38 1982 Disney film
39 Whence the Magi, with "the"
41 Got all A's
42 Some votes
47 Big record inits.
49 Neighbor of Swed.
51 Redeemed
52 Napoleon, twice
53 Jeopardy
54 One whose job is a piece of cake?
55 Harden: Var.
56 Holiday entertainments
60 Fizzless
61 Popular street liners
63 Fruity drink
65 Tit for ___


Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	H	A	T		G	R	I	N	S		E	L	S	E
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A	L	T	A	R		O	U	S	T	S		R	N	A
	D	O	W	N	A	T	T	H	E	H	E	E	L	S
B	O	N	A		R	I	T	E	S		C	R	I	P
R	E	E	K		K	N	E	L	T		R	E	N	E
O	R	S	E		S	E	R	F	S		U	S	E	D

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Latest temple dedicated in Fresno, Calif.

By Joe Hollenbaugh
hollenbaugh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints contemplated their recent general conference and the historic dedication of the Palmyra New York Temple, nearly 10,000 LDS Church members attended the dedication of the Fresno California Temple.

One man was present for all three events.

President of the LDS Church, Gordon B. Hinckley, presided over general conference in Salt Lake City on April 1-2, dedicated the Palmyra Temple in upstate New York on April 6 and then flew to California to dedicate the Fresno Temple on April 9.

The Fresno Bee reported that 10,000 people attended the four dedicatory sessions. More than 600 attended each session within the temple, and another 1,700 viewed the ceremonies from an adjacent LDS meeting house.

President Hinckley was accompanied at the dedication by his wife Marjorie Pay Hinckley and by Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve, said Jeff Boswell of the Fresno Temple dedication committee.

The Fresno California Temple will serve about 27,000 LDS Church members in eight stakes, and is the 78th operating LDS temple worldwide.

CIA, NSA deny spying on public

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The directors of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency sought to assure Congress on Wednesday that ordinary Americans are not targets of high-tech government surveillance, either at home or abroad.

"We are not out there as a vacuum cleaner," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael V. Hayden, director of the super-secret NSA.

CIA Director George Tenet agreed. "Our targets are foreign," he asserted.

The two chiefs, testifying at a rare public hearing of the House Intelligence Committee, disputed reports suggesting the United States and its allies were using a satellite surveillance system to eavesdrop on private conversations of Americans and Europeans.

Meanwhile, other American intelligence officials confirmed an unrelated report that a Pentagon computer malfunction last summer hampered the government's ability to analyze photographs from spy satellites.

Those officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the computer problem at the National Imagery and Mapping Agency was eventually corrected — but not before presenting serious difficulties for several weeks.

Lack of multiple world crises and the ability to use slower back-up procedures kept it from becoming an even more serious problem, the officials said. The 1999 malfunction was first reported in the New York Times.

The congressional hearing focused on whether the privacy of Americans was being violated by the NSA in its surveillance programs.

In particular, lawmakers asked about the so-called "Echelon Project," said to be a joint satellite surveillance project among the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

U.S. intelligence officials have never publicly confirmed the existence of such a system, nor did Tenet or Hayden on Wednesday. But neither did they deny it.

Instead, they said that the NSA's surveillance capabilities were not being used to eavesdrop on ordinary Americans — or for industrial espionage to benefit U.S. companies.

The NSA specializes in electronic intelligence gathering through satellites, telephone intercepts and other methods.

Because the agency is so anonymous, most Americans don't have much notion of what it does, said committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla.

"It is, then, understandable for them to become alarmed when they read or see media accounts that the NSA is unsupervised or out of control," Goss said. "Were I in their position, it would disturb me as well."

Later, Goss said he was satisfied that "our safeguards are in place and are working."

But Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., who has been pressing for more information on Echelon, said there remains "a whole host of questions that we need to go into."

The NSA is prohibited from spying on Americans — except under extraordinary situations that require express permission from either a special court or the attorney general.

"There are absolutely clear rules. They are well known. And they are well respected," Hayden testified.

He disputed published and broadcast reports, in Europe and elsewhere, that the United States was involved in the monitoring of e-mail and other communications of ordinary Americans.

The agency does not seek out such information, and if it acquires it unintentionally, it usually destroys it, Hayden said.

Separately, intelligence officials said the problem with the computer in the Pentagon's mapping agency last August made it hard for intelligence agencies to process photographs — even though satellites kept beaming the high-resolution images down to earth.

The officials said that they had to use back-up, low-tech measures, selecting for analysis only photographs that represented potential short-term threats to national security, such as North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Other, longer-range projects, like analyzing crop changes in drug-growing regions, suffered as a result, the officials said.

You're either part of the solu
or part of the problem.
— Eldridge Cleaver
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The Daily Universe

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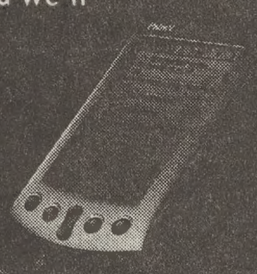
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